Saint Mary's Collegian

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Epidemic Sweeps Campus Forcing Closing of School

Students Recovering From Sudden Wave of Sickness

A mysterious malady that threatened to assume epidemic proportions hit the campus last Tuesday evening and brought about the closing of school for yesterday and today, at the suggestion of Dr. Murphy, college physician.

Some thirty-five were stricken with the ailment, the symptoms of which were a dull headache and a lively dysentery, Miss Mary Long, R.N., college nurse, had every bed in the infirmary filled, and the overflow of patients were attended in the dormitories.

It was a busy night, with both nurses and patients on the march continually. One wag in the center dormitory said it reminded him of a night club because everybody was constantly on the move.

Among the stricken were Milo Millicevich, Mike Mazaika—there seems to be no end to his hard luck—George Cantwell, and Lou Rimassa, all of the varsity football team. Karl Orth was also hit by the disease, and naturally Leo Englert was ill as well.

The doctor's diagnosis seems to indicate that it was not influenza, as at first suspected, but an odd intestinal disarrangement, which afflicted day students as well as boarders. At this writing he had not as yet determined the cause of the trouble.

Faculty members registered few if any cases, nor did they raise objections to the enforcing of the two-day holiday by Dr. Murphy.

With an extra nurse added, and every hygienic precaution taken, Dr. Murphy expected to have the campus in good health by Monday. This was the first group illness that has hit the college since 1929, when an epidemic of the mumps confined twelve or thirteen.

Institute Meet Attracts Two

Conference at Napa To Be Attended by Quittman and Carter

Participating in the Student Institute of Pacific Relations conference under the auspices of ASSMC and the Economics Association will be two members of the senior class.

The conference, which will be held November 24-27 at Lokoya Lodge near Napa, will be attended by George Carter, senior class president, and Alvin Quittman, COLLEGIAN editor.

Discussions will be held on various topics relative to the Pacific area under the leadership of well informed student chairmen.

Program Given

The Institute will convene on November 24 for Thanksgiving dinner, followed immediately by a discussion period in which the delegates will become orientated.

Subjects for discussion at the various round tables will be "Conference Process," "Economic and Social Conflicts in the Far East," European Influences in the Far East," "America's Role in the Far East," "Racial Minorities in California" and "Labor Scene on the Pacific Coast."

History Related

In 1926 the Student Institute of Pacific Relations was founded by college men and women with the ideal of developing better understanding among the peoples of the Pacific area.

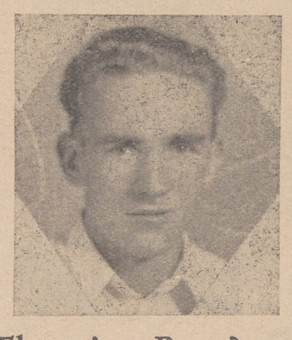
Each year since then, students of different races and nationalities have met during the Thanksgiving holidays for frank discussion of individual viewpoints regarding the social, racial, cultural and political problems of the countries bordering on the Pacific.

Model for the institute is the Institute of Pacific Relations having as its members many of the big men of the area.

Many Participants

Participating in the event will be representatives from Mills College, San Francisco State, Stanford, California, Fresno State and many other colleges of the area in addition to Saint Mary's.

The conferences will close at noon on November 27, culminating three days of discussion.



Three in a Row?

John Williams, debating manager, who will be seeking Saint Marys third consecutive victory in the Sullivan oratorical contest to be held Tuesday in San Francisco.

Sullivan Contest Finals Tuesday

John Williams Meets Speakers from Other Catholic Colleges

College orators from the universities of Santa Clara, San Francisco and Loyola will compete with the Saint Mary's representative Tuesday night in the eleventh annual Sullivan Oratorical Contest.

"The Right to Strike" will be the topic which will be discussed by the speakers from the Catholic colleges of California.

Representing Saint Mary's will be John Williams, local debate manager, who won the local elimination trials sometime ago.

He will be seeking the third consecutive victory for the Red and Blue, Joseph Alioto, former student body president having won in 1936, and William Bourne, varsity debater, winning the event in 1937.

To the winner of the contest goes a $50 cash prize, with the other contestants receivings consolation prizes.

The contest is sponsored by the Ignation council No. 35 of the Young Men's Institute in San Francisco.

Held for the past eleven years the affair is in honor of the memory of the late Judge Jeremiah F. Sullivan, noted Catholic lay leader.

Scene of the affair is the YMI hall in San Francisco, located at 50 Oak street.

Admission to the contest is by invitation only, but they may be had by contacting Professor James L. Hagerty, philosophy instructor, or William Simon, debate coach.

A large delegation from the campus is expected to be present for the finals.

Irish Society to Hang SRO Sign For Festival

Eire Oge Members Will Stage Evening Of Entertainment

The giant Eire Oge festival will be held Tuesday night after several postponements, before a sellout crowd of over two hundred.

The SRO sign probably will be hung out as early as six o'clock with students clamoring to get in throughout the performance. The huge crowd is expected despite the fact that a great percentage of the student body is suffering from a strange malady.

The program will be opened with John L. Sullivan explaining the aims and listing the accomplishments of the Eire Oge society. Sullivan is a charter member of the club and president of the student body.

Following his discourse, Joe McCarthy will give a rendition of "Casey at the Bat," the famous Mudville poem. McCarthy is to be followed by George Zubey, freshman maestro of the accordion, who will play several Italian numbers which may bring reminiscent mist to the eyes of the Dante club members present.

The Eire Oge quartet will present a new and novel arrangement of the "Wearing of the Green," written by Bill Glackin. The quarter is composed of Glackin, Dooley, Hurley, and Brady.

Jim Brady, president of the Eire Oge, will sing two Irish numbers, "The Rose of Tralee," and "The Story of How Ireland Got Its Name."

Piano solos will be played by Jack Kelly, of orchestra fame, and Tommy Coyne also will play several accompaniments.

At this stage of the evening, the presentation of the famous Harris trophy, annually awarded to the most outstanding campus dilettante, is to be made by Alvin Quittman, editor of the COLLEGIAN. The hat will be given to Herbert Hoover Smith, who is to receive the token of appreciation with all due grace, and who will speak a few words of thanks. Smith is the veteran treasurer of the Eire Oge society.

An artistic accomplishment has been made by the society in acquiring the aid of Brother Alfred, famed baritone, who will accompany himself in several Irish numbers.

A recital of Irish poetry will be given by John Williams, debate manager.

The performance will be concluded with the entire audience and cast singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Battle of Wits Will Settle Supremacy Issue Between U.S.F. and Saint Mary's Scribes

Now that the agitation for a replay of the much disputed USF-Saint Mary's football game has died out, there has arisen a demand for another type of competition between the two rival institutions.

In view of the fact that Saint Mary's holds a gridiron victory over the Hilltoppers, and in view of the fact that the USF gridders defeated a group of Saint Mary's players in a battle of wits, a rubber match of some kind was deemed necessary.

Break Training

With the football season ending for Saint Mary's following the Santa Clara game, and with the players breaking training for the first time in many months, it was decided that a new group should be called upon to represent both schools in the deciding meeting.

From the staff of the USF *Foghorn* were picked six stalwart men who are in training throughout the school year. And from the ranks of the Saint Mary's COLLEGIAN staff were drawn half a dozen worthies to uphold the honor of their school. These men, like the Don representatives, are kept in shape by publishing a paper every week of the school year.

Battle of Wits Suggested

At the suggestion of William Carberry, ASUSF secretary, and a member of the *Foghorn* staff, it was agreed that the competition should be a battle of wits similar to the one staged by the athletes of the two schools.

Latest reports from battle headquarters on the USF front have it that the names of the members of both teams have been submitted to the company sponsoring the radio program, and that a favorable report is expected daily.

Dairy Will Sponsor

If the program is aired it will be heard over station KFRC under the sponsorship of Spreckels-Russell dairy of San Francisco.

Representing the *Foghorn* will be the following men: Norman Hammersly, Noel O'Brien, John O'Rourke, Richard Blake, Owen Brady, and William Carberry.

Upholding the honor of Saint Mary's and the COLLEGIAN will be William Glackin, Joseph Donnelly, Boyd Judd, William Spehar, James Robertson, and Alvin Quittman.

Four of the COLLEGIAN representatives boast a grade point average that is above 2.5, while the remaining two have an average above 2.0.

23 Football Players Voted Sweaters By Committee

Twenty-three varsity gridders this week were voted their awards by the varsity committee, having fulfilled the necessary requirements.

The 23 are:

Harry Aronson, Lavine Bettencourt, George Cantwell, Jack Crampton, Jerry Dowd, Wally Garard, Jack Guthrie, Ed Heffernan Dick Jones, Ralph Jack, Nick Katzmeyer, Mike Klotovich, Frank Maderas, Andy Marefos, Vic Martinelli, Mike Mazaika, Dick Mesak, Milo Millicivich, Mike Perrie, Ivan Pivaroff, Lou Rimassa, Ray Ruddell, and Herb Smith.

Aronson, Dowd, Garard, Jack, Perrie, and Rimassa, three-year lettermen, wil lreceive jackets which are awarded to all men earning three letters in the same sport.

Jewish Persecution To Be Discussed Over KLX Monday

Local reactions to the Nazi persecution of German Jews will be aired over KLX, the *Tribune* station, on Monday evening.

The program will be one of many expressing the resentment of the citizens of the United States towards the actions of the Hitler government which is attempting to reestablish the medieval ghetto in Germany.

Speakers on the program will be Brother Albert, president of the college, Joseph R. Knowland, publisher of the Oakland *Tribune*, Carl Hoffman, editor of the *Tribune*, and Congressman John H. Tolan of Oakland.

The program will be broadcast at 7:30 Monday evening.

Frosh Encounter Dance Troubles

Unable to Secure Desired Site as Hotel Changes Hands

The locale for the "Thank-You" dance to be sponsored by the freshman class has not yet been decided upon by the committee in charge, stated William McDonald, chairman of the group.

Hotel Claremont had been selected by the first year men for the dance which was scheduled to take place on December 3, but a change in the hotel's management has made it impossible to hold the "Thank-You" affair on the previously determined date.

New locales are being sought out by the frosh social committee in order that the dance may be held prior to the start of the semester examinations.

Jack Kelly's orchestra, long a favorite with campus socialites, is scheduled to render the music for the dance. Beginning at 9, the music will continue until one o'clock.

Bids will sell at $1.00 per couple.

The freshmen need the support of the student body in order to make their first affair a social and financial success, McDonald stated.

SM Clubmen Ready for Drive

Thorough Planning Will Assure Success Of Fund Campaign

Not to be outdone by the alumni, the Saint Mary's club rallied to the cause of the debt-dissolving campaign, by outlining a program of activities to begin immediately after the San Francisco Community Chest drive is completed.

Led by Thomas Deasy, president of the club, nine directors met with Brother Albert last Tuesday evening to discuss definite schemes for the successful pursuance of the campaign. Present at the dinner were: J. Vincent Kennedy, financial secretary; Charles Pohley, ex-president; Ed Jones, Frank Jones, Joe McElligott, Ronald J. Macdonald, Lloyd Kingsley, Maurice Guy and Joe Fitzgerald.

Plans were laid for an organization of the five hundred or more members of the club into units which will contact a wide circle of the friends of Saint Mary's. Complete co-operation from every man in the club was guaranteed by President Deasy and the directors.

Active starting of the club's campaign will be withheld until the present Community Chest drive in San Francisco has been concluded.

Brother Albert expressed to the club members his satisfaction with the progress of the drive. A steady flow of pledge cards which have been paid in part or in full has been coming into the drive office, which is now located on the campus.

"Alumni reaction to the drive has been splendid," Brother Albert told the club committee," and our clergy on both sides of the bay have been more than generous in helping the cause. While the student reaction has not been great so far, I know that the pledges which our student body has promised will be fulfiilled."

The system of extending the pledge-payments over an entire year was explained to the group and met with their satisfaction.

Condolences

Students and faculty of Saint Mary's college extend condolences to John Reardon '41 upon the death of his brother, James Reardon, who succumbed after a prolonged illness in Richmond.

Magazine Dispute Causes Uproar At APGU Meeting

Society Votes for Continued Publishing Of *Brickpile*

A long string of dry routine meetings of the APGU, campus honor society, was this week interrupted by a stormy session which rocked the foundations of the club.

Called for the express purpose of considering the future of the *Brickpile*, student magazine sponsored by the society, the members voted to continue publication of the two-year-old magazine.

In order to stop the mounting debt of the APGU, incurred by backing the *Brickpile*, it was decided that an extensive advertising campaign in which every member of the club would be expected to participate would be waged immediately.

Increase Asked

Steps were also taken to increase the circulation of the magazine following a report by Business Manager Charles Carroll to the effect that society members were not taking an active part in promoting the magazine among the students.

Fireworks were touched off by John Williams, debate manager, who proposed that each member of the club be asked to contact one prospective advertiser and that a definite report of the meeting be given to the society.

Fines Suggested

Any member failing to cooperate would be fined or expelled from membership in the society. The motion was dropped after a heated discussion.

If the motion had passed it is probable that there would have been a mass resignation from the organization by the faction which opposed the movement.

Lucky Number Proposed

A proposal to increase circulation by giving every purchaser of a *Brickpile* an opportunity to win a cash prize was made by James Robertson, senior student, who suggested that each magazine be numbered and that the *Brickpile* reader holding a number to be drawn monthly be given a cash prize.

Peter Crowley, sophomore member, reported that a letter to the Contra Costa chapter of the Saint Mary's club might result in an increase of the *Brickpile's* circulation.

A plea for support in publishing the magazine was made by its editor, Paul Johnson, who also pointed out that all the staff members were seniors and that to date there were no men in the junior class who had shown the ability or the interest necessary to handle the executive positions.

The meeting was presided over by William Dooms, APGU president.

Oakland Alumni Postpone Drive

Community Chest Given Right of Way Till February Next

So that no obstacle will be placed in the way of a successful Community Chest drive, members of the Oakland unit of the Alumni association have postponed the Jubilee Drive for funds until next February.

Active in the organization of the East Bay alumni is Judge Joseph A. Kennedy, at whose suggestion the switch in the time of the drive was made. Kennedy, it was revealed, has everything in readiness to launch the campaign, having knit together a thoroughly trained list of campaigners to do the work of collecting funds for the reduction of the college debt.

Meanwhile, clergy of the Eastbay have been extending excellent co-operation in the drive work by generously distributing pledge cards and swelling with their own contributions the amount of the debt-reducing fund, according to Brother Albert, president of the college.

Heading the women's auxiliary of the Eastbay alumni is Mrs. Joseph A. Kennedy, who has organized a group of more than fifty women to aid in the work.

"The postponement of the drive will in no way interfere with the success which we expect to meet in Oakland and its vicinity," said Brother Albert, "because the drive is to continue in operation until next October. In that way everyone who wishes to aid Saint Mary's can fulfill his pledge with several easy and convenient payments."

Art Department Directs Sunday's Celebration In Honor of Famous Artist

Brother Cornelius to Direct Campus Observation of Keith's Centennial; Large Crowd Expected

Campus art rooms will be given over to art enthusiasts and critics during the Keith Centennial Exhibits, November 20 to December 4, when specimens of the famous landscape artist, William Keith, will be exhibited in Galileo hall. Brother Cornelius of the local art department is conducting the exhibit.

November 20, the opening day of the exhibit has been designated as Keith Day on the campus. For several days over the last week end, many Keith paintings have been moved from homes of loaners to the college for the exhibit.

Specimens of Keiths earliest work in wood engraving, water color, India ink wash and oil will be displayed. A series of Muir-Keiths will be shown, the best of which were formerly owned by John Muir. Among these are "Vernal Falls," "Mount Rainier," loaned by Mrs. Wanda Muir Hanna of Martinez; and a "Yosemite Falls" now owned by her son Strent Hanna of Albany.

Water-Colors

Six or seven water colors of Keith's mid-career will be shown, as well as a group of his subjective paintings, painted during his last 15 years. Among these is the "Gethsemani" belonging to Mrs. Mary H. Keith of Berkeley, widow of the painter. Also to be shown are a few nocturnes one from the home of Professor Sam Richardson of Berkeley, the other from the home of Mrs. Ednah Aiker of San Francisco.

Brother Cornelius

Keith's portrait work is also represented—the outstanding example being his "Ideal Head of Junipero Serra."

"One of the most impressive and significant qualities of Keith's art is its universality," Brother Cornelius said. Much of it is of California, some of it is of the Northwest and Alaska, and still others tinged with Dusseldorf, Munich, or with Rembrandt influence.

Poetic Inspiration

"Much of it palpitates with his own personal emotions and poetic inspiration, and it all has 'that touch of nature that makes the whole world kin'," Brother Cornelius remarked. "It is not classic, not modern, not of any school, nor for any particular time or class—it is for all the world," he added.

The intense interest in Keith revival has been indicated through a number of letters received by the art instructor, some especially stressing the artist's universal appeal.

Mrs. Alexander Morrison of San Francisco wrote referring to the Keith centennial exhibit now in the San Francisco art museum: "Someone told me

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San Francisco Is Theme of Talk

Brother Leo to Lecture On Past, Present, Future of Bay City

Brother Leo, Saint Mary's educator and lecturer, will present a novel and brilliant recital, titled "They Sang of San Francisco" on Monday night, December 5, in the Community playhouse, 609 Sutter street.

Having dedicated the recital to the approaching world exposition, Brother Leo has announced that some of the greatest classics of literature, poetry, and the dramatic arts, pertaining to the past, present, and future of San Francisco, will be included in the program.

The program is intended to help make San Francisco folks "San Francisco-minded," according to the distinguished speaker.

Among the patrons and patronesses for the December 5 recital will be noted exposition, state, and civic officials, and prominent public spirited men and women leaders of San Francisco.

Reserved seat tickets for the program are available at the Community playhouse box office, 609 Sutter street; at Peter B. Conley box offices in the opera house, and at Kohler and Chase's store, and at the Paulist library, Grant avenue and California street.

Council Special Is Derailed

Important Business Thrown Off Track By Russo Request

Loaded down with pressing business, the executive council was thrown off the track at its weekly meeting Wednesday when Ernie Russo, head yell leader, appeared before the council with a request for $9.

Primed to consider the budget for the remainder of the year, and waiting for a report on the now postponed supper dance with Holy Names college, the council was unable to follow the planned procedure when Russo's request for money precipitated a long, heated discussion.

The sum of $9 was requested by the yell king to meet a bill presented to him by Louis Guisto, manager of the co-op store, for nine rooters' caps distributed to students by Russo at the California game.

Hats were distributed without obtaining the names of the students who received them Russo said, and he was unable to collect from those whom he knew to possess hats.

In many cases, he said, the students had returned the hats, but refused to pay for them and Guisto had refused to accept the used hats, leaving Russo as the victim.

Action on the matter was tabled until the next meeting of the council after the discussion had taken the entire period.

Opposition to the request was based on the fact that a granting of the funds would set the council up as an easy mark, and would also set a precedent for similar cases in the future.

Vanguard of the opposition movement was made up of John Sullivan, ASSMC president, Joseph Crosby, Eire Oge representative, and William Glackin, ASSMC vice-president, who stated that while they did not wish to see Russo stuck with the bill, they did not want to set a precedent by hasty action.

In winding up the meeting the council was given a hurried report by the budget committee of Joseph Donnelly and William Bettencourt, senior representatives.

Action on the report was tabled until the following meeting. Debating was granted $15 following a request by Albert Lingua, frosh debate manager, for that amount.

Twenty-five dollars were voted to the Economics Association to send Alvin Quittman, COLLEGIAN editor, and George Carter, senior class president to the Student Institute of Pacific Relations at Napa next week.

Father O'Kelly, Friend of College, Called to Reward

Saint Mary's lost a close friend among the clergy when sudden death called Father James O'Kelly to his reward last Saturday. The well beloved pastor of the sailors and director of the Apostleship of the Sea had paid a visit to the college just a day or two before his death to renew acquaintance with faculty members.

Last May at Commencement Father O'Kelly was at the college to greet his friend and classmate of London days, Right Reverend Peter J. Guilday, commencement day orator.

A faculty member attended the funeral last Tuesday from Saint Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco.

Attention Readers!

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday the COLLEGIAN will not be published next week. The next issue will be on Friday, December 2.

Gridder Pitches Like Baseballer

One of the four consecutive "strikes" thrown by the pitching halfback of the Galloping Gaels, Ed Heffernan, is shown here by the San Francisco Chronicle's *magic eye camera. With lots of protection, Heffernan hurls a perfect pitch to Fullback Herb Smith, who takes the pass just above his shoulder. Captain Bruno Pellegrini* (23) *of Santa Clara and teammate Bill Gunther* (43) *stop Smith after an eight-yard gain Santa Clara's 14-yard stripe. Heffernan, who wo the Loyola game for Saint Mary's by a similar 7-0 count, threw four tosses to put the Moragans in pay dirt. Smith scored, giving the Broncos their second defeat in three years.*

Gael Gossip

by BILL BETTENCOURT

SO, SAINT MARY'S didn't have a chance...Santa Clara's Broncos were 2-1 favorites to win their third consecutive Little-Big Game...And, oh yes, the right side of the Gael line would be ripped to shreds, enabling the Broncos to score a 21-0 victory, experted Don Glendon...And...But why go on?

To us Sunday's victory was the sweetest Gael triumph since that 10-0 walloping given the California Bears in 1936. After reading all week of what the Broncos were going to do to the Moragans in the Little-Big Game, we took great pleasure in seeing Santa Clara get trounced and spanked as she did at the hands of Saint Mary's—once again the Notre Dame of the Pacific coast.

"We lost to Fordham, but we'll beat Santa Clara. Mark our words," the Gaels warned us as we left the campus Thursday.

That was the key note of Saint Mary's success against Santa Clara—confidence in their ability to do a thorough job. And a more thorough job, shipmates, has seldom been accomplished on the gridiron.

We predicted the aerial route would bring victory to one team and defeat to the other. So did many others. That was quite apparent, the two lines being equally matched.

Never have we seen a Gael eleven with a greater pass defense. Two and three Gaels played the ball on every throw by Captain Bruno Pellegrini and his mates. The Gaels stopped the champion Broncos on the ground and in the air—a feat which in three years has only been equaled by Texas Christian.

About the passing attack, we think it was the best Saint Mary's aerial attack since the Gaels trounced California and USC in the same season, 1931.

"It wasn't luck; it was pluck," Red Strader told reporters in the happy Gael dressing room after the game.

Quite true, Red, quite true!

Now that it's all over, we're glad that the Broncos blocked that kick, because it brought forth the great defensive strength, ability, and fight of the Gaels. Time and again they were rebuffed by a typical do-or-die eleven.

Pluck it was!

Conquerors Happy in Dressing Room

Seldom have we seen Saint Mary's players happier than they were in their dressing room after their great battle with Buck Shaw's clean, hard-playing proteges.

But the players weren't any happier than Slip Madigan and Strader!

With perspiration all over him like steam running on the windows of a closed room, "Poor Slip" refused to sit down, but answered the questions of reporters while standing up. With his coat off, necktie loose, and sleeves partially rolled up, the Master was all smiles while explaining to the press details of the game and of the Gaels' entire season.

A few steps away was genial Strader. Red went Slip a couple of steps better. Slip at least was wearing his lavender shirt and necktie. Red had neither!

Stripped naked to his waist, Moraga's famed assistant mentor also was busy with reporters.

Another happy group consisted of those gentlemen of the press who picked Saint Mary's to win—Al Santoro, Bud Tehaney, Art and Jack Rosenbaum—and, another guy, Bill Bettencourt.

If you don't think the professional quartet rates highly with the Gaels and the coaching staff, think again.

Probably the most underrated of the quartet is Tehaney, a former Saint Mary's student. At the frosh game Armistice day, Tehaney told us the Gaels played a great game against Fordham, contrary to the reports of some bay area scribes who covered the tilt, and he expected to see them repeat Sunday and win.

We Disagree With Art Cohn!

A few words here about the space given the Little-Big Game in the various sports sections last week would not be amiss.

For the first time, we publicly must disagree with our good friend Art Cohn. We don't think he did right by "playing-down" the game as he did last week.

Not once did Friend Cohn give the Little-Big Game a banner line. On two consecutive nights the banner went to next year's prospective manager for the Oaks.

We fear he took the wrong attitude. The California-Stanford game is not THE game in the bay area. There are two big games as far as northern California fans are concerned.

Eighty thousand may see Stanford and California play, while "only" 60,000 as a rule see the annual Gael-Bronco battle. But, as was so eloquently pointed out several times before and after Sunday's thriller, more than 50,000 of those 60,000 fans never attended either Saint Mary's or Santa Clara.

On the other hand, how many of the 80,000 at the Stanford-California affair never attended either school?

The Little-Big Game is only four years younger than the Indian-Bear brawl, as we attempted to point out in the press last week. Palo Alto and Berkeley, thus, have nothing on the Gaels and Broncos when it comes to tradition.

Tom Laird was right Saturday when he tabbed the Little-Big Game as THE game of the season.

The two morning papers each did a top notch job before and after the struggle at Kezar.

Rose Bowl No Longer Title Classic!

Have you noticed that this year the Rose bowl game isn't being billed as a championship contest?

If the Pasadena boys and girls and the conference continue their biased and cheap policy, within a few years the Sugar bowl classic will be the championship event in the nation.

Let us hope that the Rose bowl, the Big Ten, and the PCC sign a pact soon to send the two respective champions, regardless of how many times each eleven has been trounced, to Pasadena.

When the Big Ten, the PCC, and the Pasadena donkeys do that, they'll be signing the death warrant of the Rose bowl as a championship event.

Material Here for East-West Classic

Although Babe Hollingbery has no love for non-conference teams, it is hoped that he won't neglect any outstanding seniors from the non-PCC elevens when he selects his men for the East-West tilt next New Year's day.

At Saint Mary's, let us remind Hollingbery that he can find Jerry Dowd, Harry Aronson, Mike Perrie, Ralph Jack, Lou Rimassa, and Wally Garard—six good men, every one of them!

Last year the good Babe ignored Saint Mary's...and the west lost. (What was the matter with Lou Ferry?) Instead, the good Babe brought several of his Cougars...who should have stayed at home!

Picking Targets for B. B. (Sports) Shots . . .

Overheard in front of the administration building prior to the Little-Big Game rally: "Why don't they call Saint Mary's "BOYS' TOWN?"...Cute, isn't it?...

A big hand to DAVE CUNNINGHAM for doing a good job of yell leading

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GAELS WOULD ACCEPT BOWL BID

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Two Friday, November 18, 1938

But Invitation Must Be "Tempting"

New Orleans, Dallas O.K. to Saint Mary's

By BILL BETTENCOURT

If a "tempting" invitation is extended to Saint Mary's to participate in a post-season bowl game on New Year's day, it will be accepted, we believe.

Otherwise, consider the football season ended as far as the Galloping Gaels are concerned.

Slip Madigan continues to say that the Gaels are through for the year . . . because no bait in the form of an invitation has been dangled in front of the Master.

Actions speak louder than words. If New Orleans authorities want Saint Mary's for the Sugar bowl classic and select an outstanding opponent for them, the Gaels will play.

The Sugar bowl tussle means prestige and money.

Orange Bowl Out

The Orange bowl in Miami, Florida, definitely is out because the stadium can hold no more than 40,000 fans.

Another possibility is the Cotton bowl in Dallas, Texas. If the Texans desire the Gaels and promise an outstanding opponent, we think it'll be a deal.

By "tempting offer" we mean an invitation to play a game whereby the prestige of the Gaels would be enhanced and, at the same time, Saint Mary's would realize a financial profit.

Players Willing

How do the players feel about a post-season game? It's a deal if their opponent is an outstanding team. Otherwise, they want no anti-climax to their brilliant performance of last week.

Meanwhile, Moraga fans anxiously are awaiting the 1939 schedule of the Gaels. California, Gonzaga, Loyola, San Francisco, Fordham, Santa Clara, and either Texas Tech or Rice loom as "cinches" to land spots on the slate.

Texas Tech or Rice will be met enroute home from the Fordham battle. Tech has played eight games this season and still remains undefeated, hav-

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Gaels to Play In Cotton Bowl?

In an informal session last night, Tom Foudy, publicity man; Mal Fiese, frosh grid mentor, and Bill Bettencourt, COLLEGIAN sports editor, "selected" the rivals for the four major bowl games on New Year's day. The selections:

1. Cotton bowl, Dallas, Texas: Saint Mary's vs. Oklahoma.
2. Sugar bowl, New Orleans, Louisiana: Texas Christian vs. Carnegie Tech.
3. Orange bowl, Miami, Florida: Georgetown vs. Villanova.
4. Rose bowl, Pasadena, California: California vs. Tennessee.

Seniors Win Title

Trim Juniors In 6-0 Upset

In one of the most amazing upsets ever staged in campus intramural play, the seniors trimmed the juniors, 6-0, on Agnon field Tuesday to win the Moraga touch-tackle championship.

By virtue of two overwhelming victories over the freshmen and sophomores, the juniors were expected to trounce the last-year men.

The seniors out-played the juniors throughout the game but were unable to score until the third period when they took the ball on the juniors' 20-yard stripe.

From this point a series of passes took the pigskin to the three-yard line. On a line buck, Bud Merrill, halfback, took the ball over center for the only score. Merrill's attempted place kick for the extra point was no good.

Fail to Score

The juniors were in the seniors territory only once. They failed to score because the seniors intercepted a pass.

Following is the individual scoring for the season:

	Td.	P.A.T.	Total
O'Neill, junior	2	0	12
Peterson, junior	2	0	12
Lingua, junior	2	0	12
Sterger, sophomore	2	0	12
Williams, junior	1	2	8
Starrett, sophomore	1	1	7
Matthews, freshman	1	1	7
Brill, senior	1	0	6
Merrill, senior	1	0	6
Williams, senior	1	0	6
Hooper, senior	1	0	6

List Standings

Final league standings follow:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Seniors	3	0	1.000
Juniors	2	1	.888
Sophomores	1	2	.333
Freshmen	0	3	.000

Big Game Sidelights

Sidelights on the Little-Big Game:

Students from 48 different high schools and junior colleges in the state were ushers at the game . . . As early as 8:30 a.m. Sunday, lines were formed in front of the ticket booths . . . Five fans lost their tickets . . . One lost his ticket and his wallet, which contained $60 in cash...

Cagers Practice

Dykes Drills Casabamen For Bear Tilt

With the return from New York of Tom Feeney, Norman MacPhail, and Kenny Meitz, Saint Mary's varsity cagers this week began to work in earnest for their opening game with the California Bears on December 20 in Sacramento.

Out of condition, the three casabamen were placed on the second team by Coach Harlan Dykes.

The team this year will consist of less than 15 men. At present Dykes is working with only 10.

The "hardwood twins," "Blazing Al" Andrade and "Flash Gordon" Laird, have been working out at the forwards on the first team in practice. Joe Noonan at center and Karl Kaiser and Hal Wood at the guards complete the first five.

Spehar at Center

On the second unit was Bill Spehar at center, Meitz and Bud Smith at the forwards, Feeney and MacPhail at the guards.

Noonan is a Santa Rosa junior college transfer. The biggest man on the squad, he is one of the most deadliest shots on the team.

Another junior college transfer, Smith of Marin, looms as a threat to Moraga hoop opponents this winter. Last year while playing for Marin, Smith, bucketed 142 points to lead the junior college conference in scoring.

Kaiser and Wood played for the frosh last season. Kaiser played for Fremont high school in the Oakland Athletic league, while Wood in high school performed for Balboa of San Francisco.

Andrade, Feeney, Laird, Meitz, and MacPhail are returning lettermen from last year's quintet. Spehar also saw action last season.

Running Guard Captain

The running guard in Dykes' system operates the team on the floor and is the acting captain. In practice the two running guards have been Wood and MacPhail.

Unless a "breather" or two are scheduled soon, the Gael hoopmen will open against California at Sacramento on December 20 in a game sponsored by the capitol city junior chamber of commerce.

The schedule as yet has not been completed, Dykes announced.

Always Take a No. 7!

No. 7 was kind to Saint Mary's this year. The Gaels almost licked California, 7-6; *they beat Loyola,* 7-0, *and, against Santa Clara, seven points were sufficient to win. So, wth a couple of yard-line markers as precious souvenirs, these Gael rooters "enter at rear" on car No.* 7.—*S. F. Chronicle photo.*

Broncos Mastered

Moragans Beat Valley Rivals, 7-0

After throwing 16 consecutive would-be riders, the Bronco of Santa Clara was mastered by the hard-riding Galloping Gael last Sunday in Kezar stadium, 7-0. The Bronco emerged from the fray with seven red and blue marks on his previously clean hide.

Saint Mary's scored its touchdown in the third period on a smash through the Santa Clara forward wall with Fullback Herb Smith carrying the ball. Passes thrown by Ed Heffernan to Lou Rimassa, Mike Perrie, Lavine Bettencourt, and Smith placed the Gaels on the one-yard line, from which point the tally was made.

Perrie kicked the extra point far and true over the crossbar.

Gaels Tough

Santa Clara was in scoring position more than once during the afternoon, but on each occasion the tough Gael line arose to the task and smothered each Bronco attempt to press the pay off stripe. A blocked Saint Mary's punt in the final quarter gave Santa Clara possession on the victors' eight-yard line, but nothing the Broncos could do was successful.

After an exchange of fumbles in the first quarter, Saint Mary's was backed to the wall. It took the Gaels the entire first half to work out of the hole. Long distance punting by Jerry Dowd, quick-kicks by Mike Klotovich, and excellent defense on the part of the Gael secondary and linemen set the valley boys back on their heels.

17 Yearlings Report for Class Hoop Practice

Seventeen freshmen basketball players have turned out for the freshmen squad, according to Coach Clarence Andersen.

Andersen announced that the playing season for the yearlings will not begin until the first of next year.

At the present time, games are being planned with the freshmen teams of California, Stanford, USF, and Santa Clara. The Gaelets will also meet several bay region high schools.

Following are the men who have signed-up:

Dale Arata, Frank Boyle, John Burns, Mike Desmond, Callan Carter, Jim Connolly, Jim Kirwan, Jim Logan, Frank Miller, Bill Morrison, Ed Prindiville, Tony Sporcich, Marston Thall, Jack Tuite, Glen Weir, Bill Wilson, and George Zubey.

Falkenstein Scores 2 Stockton Touchdowns

Tony Falkenstein, former fullback for the Galloping Gaels, helped the Stockton town team defeat the Salinas eleven last Friday at Stockton, 34-0, by scoring two touchdowns.

Also playing professional football in the California league is John Giannoni, former end, who is with the Fresno Crushers.

251,000 See Gaels

25,000 Increase In Attendance

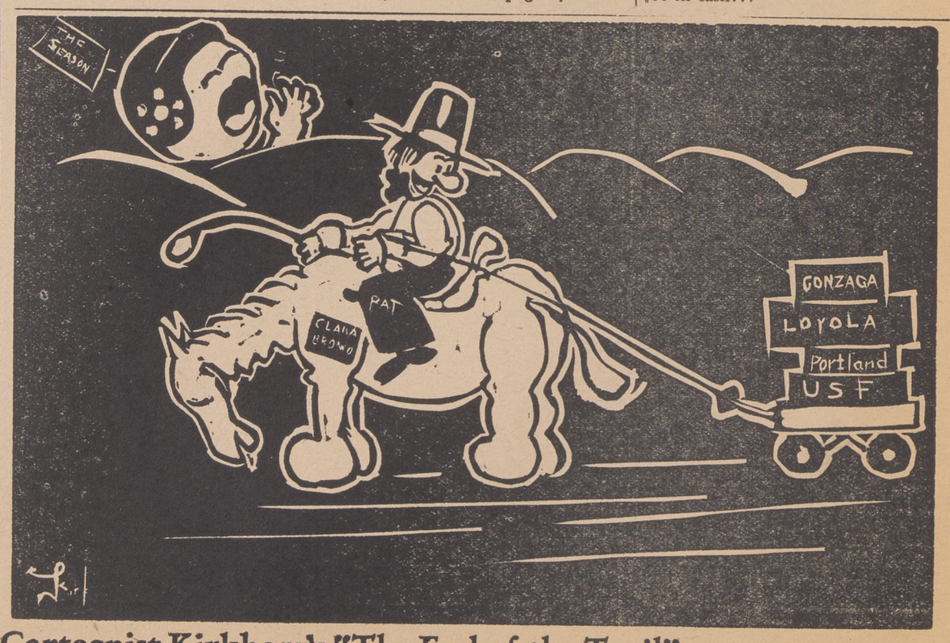
Approximately 251,000 football fans saw the Galloping Gaels in action this season in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and New York, according to athletic office reports.

This is an approximate increase of 25,000 over last year's mark, Ticket Manager Ed Tracy announced.

The annual battles with California, Loyola, Fordham, and Santa Clara drew more fans this season than in 1937. Rainy weather prevented greater attendances at the Gonzaga, San Francisco, and Portland games.

The figures follow:

California, at Berkeley	58,000
Gonzaga, at Kezar	15,000
Loyola, at Los Angeles	48,000
Portland, at Kezar	7,000
San Francisco, at Kezar	18,000
Fordham, at New York	45,000
Santa Clara, at Kezar	60,000
	251,000



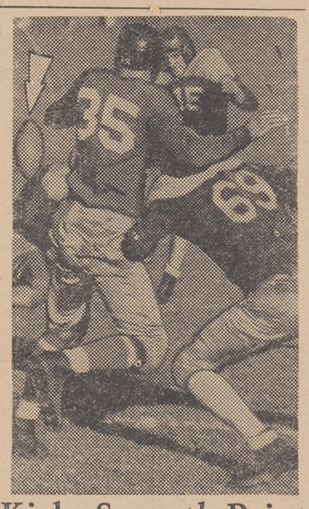
Cartoonist Kirkham's "The End of the Trail"

SHADOWING the GAELS

by TOM FEENEY

It all started as a joke! Bob Smith and Ken Meitz were jesting about climbing into George Cantwell's recently raffled model "T" and pointing its nose toward Broadway. But the more they jested, the better the idea sounded, and the more promising appeared the chances.

Each year when the gridders depart on their tour, some students get the fever to follow them, but the spirit soon dies. In this case, so much enthusiasm was manifested by those *not* concerned that the sextet just had to go.



Kicks Seventh Point

Quarterback Mike Perrie here is kicking the seventh point after Smith had scored the touchdown against the Broncos. Ed Heffernan is blocking out Bill Anahu, Bronco end, as the ball sails between the uprights. —Chronicle photo.

Most of the details of our departure are known; however, the highlight of the start was an official send-off from the balcony of the city hall. Sixty pigeons were released as a salute, while farewells filled the cool autumn morning. Just before this, the group received letters from the mayor's office to aid their trip. Among them were introductions to Jack Dempsey, Major Bowes, and a battalion chief of the fire department who was to have showed us around. Too, the "Dreamers" were armed with a letter of identification containing the official seal of the city and county of San Francisco.

$50.00 Apiece

So, with spirits high and $50 in each pocket, the trip was on.

Before leaving California we saw what turned out to be the most beautiful site, Donner lake, in its gem-like setting among towering mountains.

Flushed with money, Reno was made by dinner time, but the visit was hasty, lest a part of our pockets make Reno rich.

We crossed Nevada at night, fortunately for us, for it has nothing to offer. In Salt Lake city, we breakfasted and saw the town. The Mormon temple was visited ,and it is a wonderful example of perfect architecture. In any part of the main assembly ,the speaker's voice is just as audible as directly in front of him.

The least said about Wyoming, the more to its credit, while Nebraska and Iowa are corn and wheat states only.

Sighting in Chicago

Monday found us in Chicago, first of the "big time" sights. A cruise around the city gained the gawky sextet a perspective of the city, but the zest for New York made us move on.

Monday's dinner — Hallowe'en — was devoured in Fort Wayne, Indiana, where the chef insisted upon setting us up with large T-bone steaks instead of Salisbury steaks which we ordered, when he found out we came from Saint Mary's, California. (P.S.—He thought —unbeknown to us—that we were football players.)

The social life in the boys cropped out in this town when they saw the very attractive scenery, so we stopped for the night and went to a dance. A good time was had by all ,but Joe Hurley tried to rob the cradle. Before authorities intervened, Scotty MacPhail rescued the girl.

Pitt: Smoky City

Next day across Ohio and into Pennsylvania. Our dinner was attempted in Pittsburgh. The smoke was so thick we couldn't see the food and rather than eat what we couldn't see and probably choke to death, we decided to let the smoke strangle us. It was cheaper, you see.

The pioneers again hotfooted it eastward over the Alleghenies, and while refueling the can along the way, we received a verbal haircut from some Washington and Jefferson former All-American center (so he says) named Buchanan. He insisted California "wasn't so hot" when he played them in the Rose bowl, but I understand he saw the game from his back. Finally we tore away, feeling like pinheads and handing him the tin medal for being the outstanding "buller," even over our own Glenn Sinnott.

Villanova Visit

Unexpectedly we arrived at Villanova college and dropped in for tea—but were satisfied with a tete-a-tete. I must give credit to them for genuine hospitality—the school was ours for the asking. We inquired about Vince McNally, ex-Gael coach, and Clipper Smith, ex-Bronco mentor, They could not be located, but we learned Vince is to that school what Red Strader is to

(Continued on page 5)

Yearlings Lose

Colts Trounce Gaelets With 44-0 Count

Santa Clara's Colts boomed their way through the Saint Mary's Gaelets Friday afternoon at Seals stadium in San Francisco by the amazing score of 44 to 0, making it the greatest defeat ever administered to a Saint Mary's freshman team.

The star of the game was Ken Casenaga, former Castlemont high school player, who rifled spot passes all over the field and ran like a robber. In one instance, toward the end of the game, he returned a Gaelet kick 40 yards to a touchdown.

Peterson, Colt halfback, scored three touchdowns—the first on a pass from Casenaga, the second on a run of 49 yards, and the last on a pass from Sopel, another halfback.

Many Injuries Sustained

Injuries marred the game, as in the first few minutes of play, Bob Zmack, Colt tackle, sustained a dislocated elbow. Mel Carpenter, Gaelet center, was the next to receive an injury, when in the third quarter he was hurt badly and taken from the playing field in an ambulance.

He is in the college infirmary and will be confined to bed for a few more days, according to Miss Helen Long, campus nurse.

Jim Lankas, Gaelet halfback, re-injured his knee and was helped off the field soon after Carpenter's injury.

The Colts outplayed the Gaelets in all departments of the game. The local yearlings never seriously threatened the undefeated, untied, and unscored-on Bronco frosh.

It was the last game of the year for both teams.

NY Likes Gaels

Gotham Papers Praise Moragans

If fans believed all of the local writeups after the Gael-Ram tilt, Saint Mary's didn't do too well against Fordham. To support the majority of local writers who claimed the Gaels were outstanding against the Rose hill eleven, here are quotes from two New York papers:

New York *Sun* — Saint Mary's showed the finest line seen at the Polo grounds since the season opened. It was a shade more ferocious in its reactions than was the Ram forward wall. Metropolitan fans have never witnessed harder tackling, or more aggressive line play than that put up by Saint Mary's. Once when Krywicki intercepted a pass, Harry Aronson threw him so hard that the Ram pilot literally bounced. Dick Jones, a tackle, and Ray Ruddell, a guard, and Jerry Dowd played superbly on the forward wall and directly behind it.

Jones Stars

Jones gave the writer the impression of being one of the finest tackles ever seen in the east. He could not be fooled, and he made such short work of the Fordham drives at him that finally the Ram pilots decided to steer clear of him entirely. It was a wise decision.

New York *Tribune*—No football team playing on a metropolitan gridiron in years has turned in more effective tackling than was exhibited by the Gaels in their game with Fordham. The Gaels finished the game with the remarkable percentage of .857 in bringing down Ram runners. Thirty-six of the 42 tackles attempted by the Gaels were good.

Aronson was the most elusive back in the game. Once it took four Ram tackles to bring him down, and again two Fordham men missed him before a third nailed him.

Unbeaten Phoenix Play Twin Bill At San Pablo

Because of several postponed games, the Phoenix sluggers this Sunday will play a double-header at the San Pablo ball park with the Moffitt Packers and the Albany nine.

Last week the Phoenix team kept its slate clean by defeating the Dirito Motors, 8-0, with the visitors only getting one hit.

Al Lingua led the hitting attack by knocking out two home runs over the right field fence. Other heavy hitters were Bill Wright and Ray Tran, who each collected two hits out of four trips to the plate.

GAEL GOSSIP (Continued from page 2)

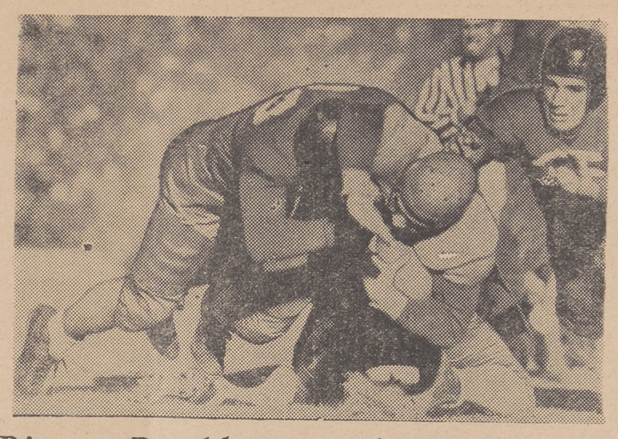
at the Gaelet-Colt fracas Armistice day...When (and IF) we graduate in May, KARL ORTH has promised us a position—publicity man for his team...it's now made public, Mr. ORTH...

"King of Gael undergraduate rooters" is the title the Gossiper bestows upon BILL DAVIE, varsity netman...Pity the fan who talks against anything pertaining to Saint Mary's in front of DAVIE...

Personal: Who was that attractive little gal in black at the rally dance? She also was at the Gaelet-Colt fiasco...

While SENOR MORAGA really was awful last week, the GOSSIPER muffed only two out of 14 picks, giving him a total of 34 correct out of 43, or 79 per cent...For this week, take...

CALIFORNIA over Stanford, DUKE over North Carolina State, FORDHAM over South Carolina, HARVARD over Yale, MICHIGAN STATE over Temple, NOTRE DAME over Northwestern, WASHINGTON over Oregon, PITTSBURGH over Pennsylvania state, TEXAS CHRISTIAN over Rice, SAN JOSE over San Diego Marines, SAN FRANCISCO over Gonzaga, TEXAS TECH over New Mexico, VILLANOVA over Boston university, MINNESOTA over Wisconsin, OKLAHOMA over Iowa State, UCLA over USC in an upset, and SAINT MARY'S over anybody in a post-season clash...



Rimassa Rambles in Final Game

"Rambling Lou" Rimassa here is shown in one of his last rambles in his final game under the Red and Blue colors last Sunday. On this play, Rimassa is being brought to an abrupt halt on the Bronco five-yard line.—S. F. Chronicle photo.

Frosh Statistics

Trankla Paces Gaelet Scorers

Little Joe Trankla, shifty left halfback on the Moraga freshman team, scored 25 points this season to lead Mal Fiese's yearlings in scoring.

Another halfback, Bob Boysen, was a close second with 24 units. In their seven games, the Gaelets tallied 91 points while their opponents collected 89.

Gaelet Scorers

Name	Td.	PAT	Total
Trankla, h	4	1	25
Boysen, h	4	0	24
Brady, q	1	3	9
McPartland, h	1	2	8
Moore, e	1	1	7
Lankas, h	1	0	6
Fiese, h	1	0	6
	13	7	85

The freshmen won four and lost three games.

Freddy Miller, 12 years old, Boone. Iowa, is among the youngest golfers reporting a hole in one. It was made on a 141-yard hole on Boone golf course.

Smith Tops Scorers

Leads Teammates With 24 Points

Fullback Herb Smith, because of his touchdown against Santa Clara, leads Gael varsity scorers with 24 points. In second place with 18 digits is Mike Klotovich, left halfback. Smith is a junior, Klotovich a sophomore.

Here are the complete statistics on the Moragans:

Name	Td.	PAT	Total
Smith, f	4	0	24
Klotovich, h	3	0	18
Nichols, q	2	0	12
Aronson, h	1	0	6
Crampton, e	1	0	6
Heffernan, h	1	0	6
Rimassa, h	1	0	6
Perrie, q	0	4	4
Katzmeyer, t	0	3	3
Marefos, f	0	1	1
	13	8	86

Sets Record Mark

Eddie Bush, pro at Norway, Maine, country club, set a record mark of 28-33-61, nine under par, for his course.

Senor Moraga

Predicts:

Although the Senor only hit three for five last week he is rather happy because he picked the "little big game" winner—the Gaels. This week affords many excellent chances for upsets and long shots, so the Old Master is going to name a few.

Stanford vs. California

The outstanding game around here is the Stanford-California tilt. This is a contest replete with thrill sand color, with the Bears' Rose bowl chances hinging on the outcome. Cal still looks good for my money, and I pick them to triumph over the Indians after a very close battle: 13 to 6.

Notre Dame vs. Northwestern

Toppling Minnesota by a one-sided score, the Irish proved that they are the top eleven in the nation. The Wildcats are also conquerors of Minnesota, but in not so decisive a manner. This will be too close for the comfort of the Irish supporters, but Zontini, Simonich, Tonelli, Sitko, and the rest of the Irishers will triumph: 7 to 0.

UCLA vs. USC

Although this battle takes place on Thanksgiving day, the Senor is picking it now. The lowly Bruins will give the Trojans a scare, but will not topple them. This is another game which will decide the coast conference representative in Pasadena on New Year's day. Look for Lansdell to star. Score: 20 to 12.

Washington vs. Oregon

Exuberant over their upset victory, the Huskies will trample the weak Webfeet. the USC win gave the Washington eleven the impetus to complete a rather sordid season in fine style, even saving Jimmy Phelan from the wolves. Score: 20 to 0.

USF vs. Gonzaga

A struggle between two of the coast's better independents, which should be close. The Gaels played both outfits, beating the Dons 13 to 6, and the Bulldogs 20 to 0. Look for Al Braga and Tony Canadeo to star. It's the Dons: 13 to 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Soon

'Kelly' Kellogg To Marry November 24

Announcement was this week made by Mrs. Agnes Mayeau of Denver of the forthcoming wedding of her daughter, Elizabeth Janis, to Clarence H. "Kelly" Kellogg.

The ceremony will take place on November 24 in Saint Catherine's church in Denver, Colorado.

Kellogg, a graduate of the class of

Clarence "Kelly" Kellogg

1936, came to Saint Mary's from Illinois, and won fame on the Gael varsity at the fullback position. Later he played a season or two of professional football and settled down in Denver as the coach of Regis high school there.

He visited the college last summer and renewed old acquaintances with faculty and students at that time.

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Art Enthuisasts Will View Keith's Work at Centennial

Paintings of Famous Landscape Artist Secured for Exhibit

(Continued from page 1)

that there was an exhibition of modern pictures in the same building with the Keiths, and the visitor had need to look at one exhibition and then at the other to see how far art had retrograded. I have nothing whatsoever in common with the modern school of art. There is neither joy nor poetry in any of it for me, but I can find great solace and peace and keen enjoyment in the works of Keith."

Materialism in Art

Another admirer of Keith, Miss Maria Brackenburg, artist, writes from London: "...The world needs to be helped in the awakening from the materialism which had tried to clutch painting and music in its greedy hands. The world is awaking, though slowly, and Keith's work will by degrees be understood more and more. It will be a very great help in unlifting humanity."

Talks on Program

The program for the exhibit will include several talks explaining the ideals and achievements of Keith. Archibald Treat will speak on "The Personality of Keith"; Frederick H. Meyer, head of the Oakland College of Arts and Crafts, will discuss "The Character and Influence of Keith Art," and Brother Cornelius will deliver an address entitled "Keith and the People."

Nearly a hundred Keith canvasses will be on display from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 3 in the afternoon.

A Sacramento Northern train to accommodate the large numbers of Keith enthusiasts who have been invited will leave San Francisco at 10:40 and Oakland at 11:10, arriving at Saint Mary's at 11:38 on the morning of the celebration. No charge will be levied for admission to the exhibit.

Government Seeks Applicants for Federal Positions

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions named below.

Autogiro pilot, $3,200 a year, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Department of Agriculture, Bloomfield, N. J. Applicants must possess a valid certificate of competency for pilot (autogiro), either transport or private, and must have had at least 100 solo flying hours with autogiro aircraft. They must also hold a valid aircraft and engine mechanic certificate of competency or have had two years of experience on aircraft and engine maintenance and repair. Applicants must not have passed their forty-eighth birthday.

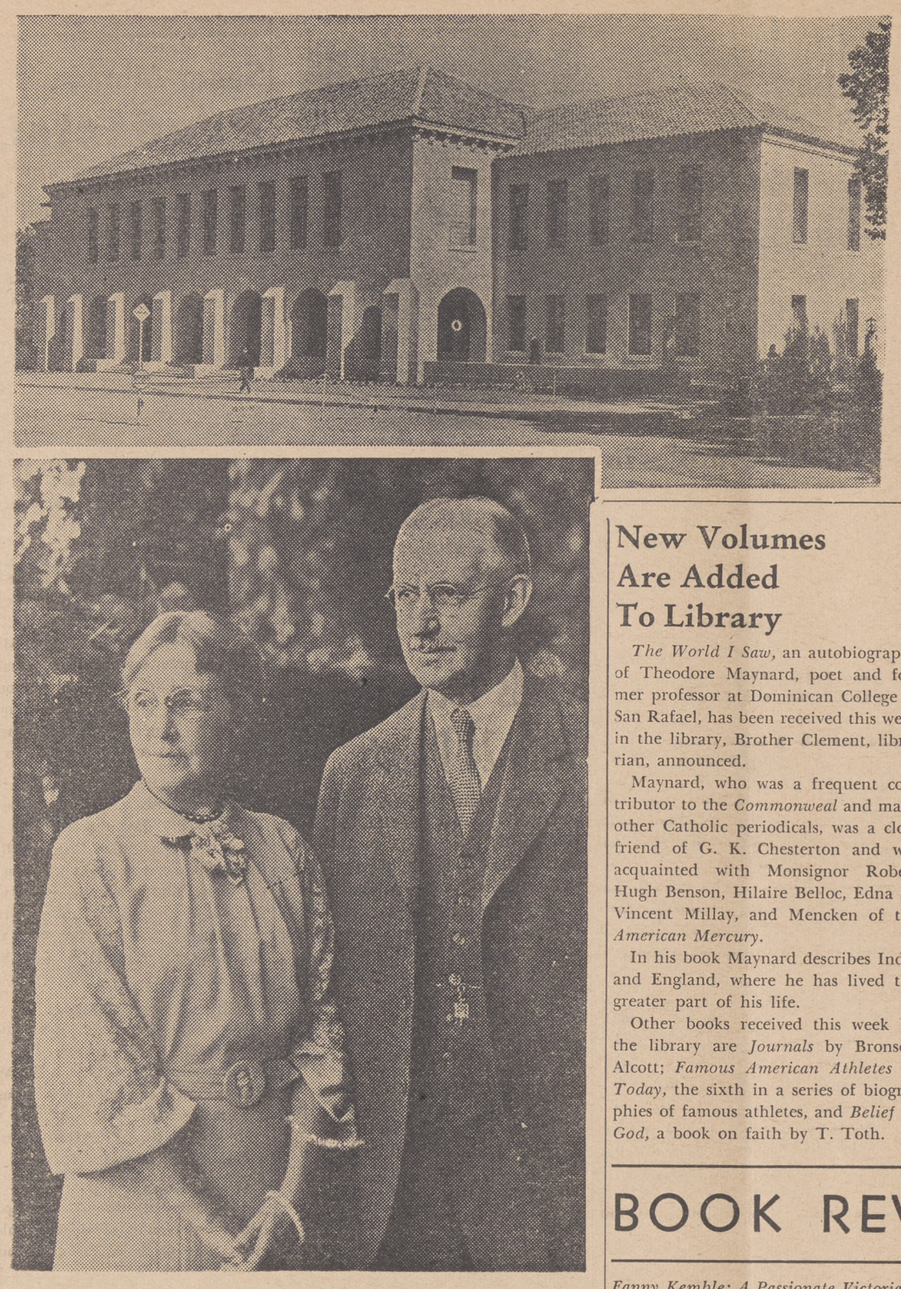
Senior biological aid (Injurious Mammal Control), $2,000 a year, Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture. Except for partial substitution of college study, applicants must have had certain practical field experience with an authorized organization in the control of injurious mammals, or in the scientific preparation of poisonous bait materials. They must not have passed their fifty-third birthday.

The closing dates for both these examinations are December 12, if applications are received from states east of Colorado, and December 15, if received from Colorado and states westward.

Junior medical officer (Rotating internship), $2,000 a year, Junior medical officer (Psychiatric resident), $2,000 a year, Saint Elizabeth's Hospital, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C. For the rotating interneship position, applicants must be fourth-year students in a grade A medical school; for the position of psychiatric resident, they must have completed 4 years of study in a grade A medical school subsequent to December 31, 1935, and must have the degree of either B.M. or M.D. Applicants will be accepted from persons now serving an accredited rotating interneship subject to its successful completion. Applicants must not have passed their fortieth birthday. The closing dates for this examination are December 13, if applications are received from states east of Colorado, and December 16, if received from Colorado and states westward.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Princess Alexandra Kropotkin, writer and lecturer, praised the beauty of Treasure island highly when she visited the site of the 1939 California world fair.



Stanford Gets New Building

In fulfillment of his dream of many years as a teacher, this new three-story School of Education building was presented to Stanford University yesterday by Dr. Ellwood Patterson Cubberley, retired dean of the School of Education. The structure was erected on the campus at a cost of $535,000. Pictured below are Dr. and Mrs. Cubberley.—Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

Bay Bridge Celebrates Second Birthday; 39,000,000 Cross

Two years ago at 12:30 o'clock noon, November 12, 1936, the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge was officially open to traffic.

Since then approximately 17,800,000 vehicles, transporting more than 39,160,000 persons, have crossed the great span, Chief Engineer C. H. Purcell reported to Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly.

Up to November 1, 1938, the bridge has earned a total of $9,480,514.31 with a daily average since the span opened of 24,388 vehicles.

"In the past year," Mr. Purcell said, "the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge has stimulated transbay traffic approximately 300 per cent over the pre-bridge year 1935, and the total number of persons transported across the span would find its equivalent if every man, woman and child of San Francisco and Alameda counties crossed the bridge 36 times. The bridge is unquestionably not only paying for itself in terms of revenue, but also in terms of business stimulation for the bay area and its surrounding territory through the time saving and convenience of its facilities."

Traffic has shown a general increase this year over last year, Mr. Purcell announced. Automobile traffic has increased .27%; buses, 30.04%; trucks, 47.80%, and number of freight pounds 57.20%. From opening date during the first two years, 16,259,399 passenger automobiles, 61,073 motorcycles, and 220,779 buses have used the bridge. A combined total of 676,525 trucks and truck trailers has carried a total of 1,591,338,326 freight pounds.

The bay bridge tow service has aided 13,507 vehicles since the span opened to November 1, or to one out of every 1298 cars crossing the bridge. This is an average of 18.79 per day. Lack of gasoline was the source of trouble of more than half the motorists, with 7389 calls registered during the two-year period.

There were 4009 vehicles towed and 2034 tires changed. The bay bridge's own fire department put out 69 vehicular fires. Calls for bay bridge service are made by motorists through the red tow-call boxes placed along both decks of the span and on the distribution structure.

Exposition traffic also provided an important item in the year's report, according to Mr. Purcell. The total number of automobiles traveling to the exposition during the year to November 1 was 76,950. Other totals include: trucks 14,725, buses 389, motorcycles and trailers 296. There was a total of 99,643,237 freight pounds transported to the exposition.

The bay bridge highway still remains one of the safest in the nation, with 106 accidents occurring on the span proper in the past two years out of a total of 17,534,944 vehicles crossing the bridge to November 1, 1938. This indicates that for every 165,424 vehicles crossing the span, there was one accident. One hundred and seven persons were injured in accidents on the bridge out of an approximate total number of 38,576,877 persons crossing the span as of November 1, 1938.

Thousands of visitors to the 1939 California world's fair will remain in San Francisco or return later to take up residence in northern California after the exposition ends.

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Rockmart, Georgia

New Volumes Are Added To Library

The World I Saw, an autobiography of Theodore Maynard, poet and former professor at Dominican College of San Rafael, has been received this week in the library, Brother Clement, librarian, announced.

Maynard, who was a frequent contributor to the *Commonweal* and many other Catholic periodicals, was a close friend of G. K. Chesterton and was acquainted with Monsignor Robert Hugh Benson, Hilaire Belloc, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and Mencken of the *American Mercury*.

In his book Maynard describes India and England, where he has lived the greater part of his life.

Other books received this week by the library are *Journals* by Bronson Alcott; *Famous American Athletes of Today*, the sixth in a series of biographies of famous athletes, and *Belief in God*, a book on faith by T. Toth.

BOOK REVIEW

Fanny Kemble: A Passionate Victorian, by Margaret Armstrong; Macmillan and Co., New York.

Some people deserve good biographers and get them; such is fortunately true of Fanny Kemble, an outstanding actress and litterateur of the nineteenth century, and a woman of extraordinary fascination to her contemporaries. The young Henry James well said of her: "She was composed of contrasts and opposites . . . An extraordinary mixture of incongruous things, of England and France in her blood, of America and England in her relationships, of footlights and glaciers in her activities, of conformity and contumacy in her character, and tragedy and comedy in her talk."

Margaret Armstrong's book mirrors in a pleasing manner all these contrasts. From Fanny's first appearance on the loathed stage—she gave her talent to the recovery of the financial fortunes of her father, then manager of Covent Garden—we learn that she is *different*. The success that follows her début is mystifying to her, but does not turn her head, for she remains what she was, a wilful athletic and attractive girl.

America proves to be a land of promise to Fanny, who makes a barnstorming tour of the states. The flatness of pre-Revolutionary Philadelphia, the dirt and activity of New York, the coldness of Boston audiences, are all experienced and overcome, and Fanny finally comes to consider America as her home, for the wild, rugged scenery of the Adirondacks and Niagara have a deep attraction for her.

Romance buds in America too. Young Pierce Butler follows her from place to place, and Fanny finally agrees to marry him. Then trouble begins, because he is a slave-owner. In fact, though Fanny Kemble was never an abolitionist, she had a detestation of slavery. Her *Georgia Journal*, kept on a stay at her husband's plantation, keeping England from espousing the cause of the South.

Unhappy indeed, is the marriage, for later became an influential book in the staid Phildelphian Butlers can make neither head nor tail of the young actress' individuality and lack of conformity to their narrow conventions. Things go from bad to worse; quarrels ensue; Pierce Butler proves unfaithful; the fortunes of the family go into a decline. It is only her love for her children that makes an unbearable lot a trying duty for Fanny. At long last, however, she gets away from her husband's persecutions, and goes to England, only to be accused of desertion. In one of America's early *causes celebres*, Butler has her divorced, but not without a gallant fight.

Fanny returns later to America as a Shakespearean reader, rebuilds her fortunes, and becomes one of the leading sources of culture in the country, through her associations with the famous New England group.

As the years grow upon her, she returns to her England, where here influence is still strong, through her salons and correspondence with the younger generation of writers on both sides of the Atlantic.

A life of such vivacious activity is certainly worth the recording, and Margaret Armstrong's telling of it is more enthralling than any novel of the period.

After the Game

"

Good Galloping Gaels Gather at Gavin's

"

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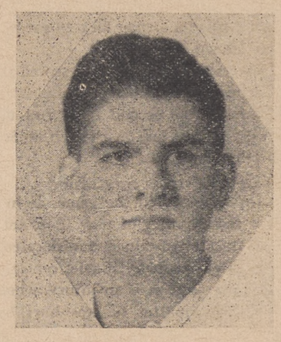
Senior Sketches

By Roger Heidenreich

There were sixty thousand more or less in Kezar stadium last Sunday. At half time, the Santa Clara rooters brought forth Bronco Benny. Around the running track, the "buster" raced and stopped in front of the Saint Mary's rooting section. All the students ceased their shouting and merry making to have a look. Suddenly the abnormal quiet of the section was shattered by the wild yell "Hi-yo Silver!"

The assembled students turned to stare in our direction. We shifted uncomfortably for a moment under the unanimous stare of some four hundred pair of eyes. Then we realized that they were not looking at us, but behind us. We looked too. Sure enough, there behind us sat George Carter with a broad grin on his face.



George Carter

Just why this is one of George's favorite crowd provokers, we have been unable to learn. However, it always makes the boys sit up and take notice.

An Active Student

Carter is president of the senior class and one of the pillars of that organization. He is about five feet ten, has blue eyes, dark hair, with just a hint of a wave in it, and sports a sunny smile, which he will turn on at the slightest provocation.

George is majoring in economics and boasts of a scholastic average of 2.0, which caused him to be elected to the APGU this semester. He hasn't decided what he will do when he leaves school We hinted around at several professions, but he finally shook his head and said, "Gee, I dunno. Get some kind of a job, I guess. Maybe I'll join the army."

Not in Foreign Legion

Contrary to the rumor, Carter does not belong to the French foreign legion; but he is a member of Uncle Samuel's own 439th Field Artillery. It makes us safe to know that we have an army all our own here on the campus in case any foreign power dares to attack us.

We understood that one nation was recently pondering the idea, but immediately abandoned the project when they found out that we had Lieutenant Carter here.

There is, however, one odd aspect about his military career. George is a member of the International Relations club. "And do you know what they do?" he asked. We said we didn't and he wagged his head dolefully, probably thinking of all the shells that he will not be allowed to shoot off if the peace club has its way. "They promote peaceful relations in this world."

Guarded Mount Van

The Economics society also has a lien on Carter; he is secretary of that association. George helped to promote the senior skating party that was held recently.

No one doubts that he has school spirit because he was one of the guards who waited through a long chilly night for the raiders from you-know-where to come out and paint Mount Van. They must have heard some of the horror stories that are told about the Lieutenant.

Carter has also tried several times—with little success—to organize a track team out here.

Rumor has it that George is a social butterfly and that while he cannot make all the social affairs, he does manage to be seen quite frequently. Carter claims that he has a first mortgage on the Wilshire bowl in Los Angeles. He got that the last time he was down there.

When we got around to asking the most difficult questions, he spoiled all the fun by telling us that he doesn't like women, and that he doesn't dislike them. We are sure that it is the latter, and that he will be out tonight.

Classy Cords Awarded to Star Signal Caller

Mike Perrie, stellar backfield performer in the Gael-Bronc game, scored heavily with the clothiers this week.

A campus committee chosen by Capwell, Sullivan and Furth nominated him as repicient of a brand-new pair of Campus cords, popular sales number with the Oakland firm.

Earlier in the week, the *Call-Bulletin* awarded the Hatlo hat to Heffernan.

Five hundred flower growers will inspect $1,500,000 horticulture at the 1939 California world's fair next July 18 during sessions of the American association of nurserymen in San Francisco.

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Alumni Assoiation Men Discuss World Fair Participation

Participation of Saint Mary's college in the Pacific International exposition to be held at Treasure island, San Francisco bay in 1939, was discussed at a meeting of the world fair committee of the Saint Mary's Alumni association held last night.

Brother Albert, president of Saint Mary's, was host at the round table discussion with members of the faculty and world fair committee appointed by the board fo directors of the alumni association.

Alumni members attending the meeting were C. Lester Davis, executive secretary of the alumni association; Robert J. McAndrews, Arthur Mott, Sidney A. Snow, and Havelock Hunter.

This is the first in a series of discussions regarding participation of the college in the Treasure island exposition.

hotel mark hopkins

presents

Wayne KING

and his orchestra

Opening

★ MONDAY ★
NOV. 21

Radio Debates Head Forensic Program of Week

Two Ether Lane Arguments Are Leaders Here

Ether lanes will provide an outlet for the orations of the "silver-tongued" debaters of the college within the next few weeks.

On November 26 California University will be met in an aerial encounter to be aired over station KSFO, the CBS outlet, John Williams, varsity debate manager, announced this week.

Having manifested forensic ability during the past semester, Art Williams, junior, and Joe Donnelly, senior, have been chosen to represent Saint Mary's, Williams said.

A timely and perturbing topic will be discussed by the debaters. It is: resolved: "That Roosevelt should be elected to a third term." Saint Mary's will have the affirmative side.

Again, on December 10, ether waves will wax hot with the fiery pleading of the varsity debaters. Rivals for this encounter will be Santa Clara University speakers.

John Franey, junior, and John Williams have been selected to participate in this second forensic battle, because of their experience and ability. The topic for this debate has not been chosen as yet.

The debating program for the semester is virtually completed, according to Williams.

San Quentin's prison team will be met on November 27 in an outstanding debate which is looked forward to every year by the forensic squad.

Joe McCarthy, Al Quittman, and William Dooms, senior students, have been selected for the encounter, Williams stated. The topic for discussion will be: resolved: "That culture is declining." Because the San Quentin team is curtailed from traveling, the varsity debaters will have to journey to the prison to engage them. Saint Mary's is the only college to hold debating victories over San Quentin.

The two radio encounters and the prison debate will about wind up the forensic season for this year, Williams announced.

During the past week, Bill Egan and Walter Calcagno, sophomores, traveled to USF to take part in a reciprocal debate on November 16th. The outcome is not known since it was a no-decision affair.

On the same night, Jim Butler and Franey met two members from the San Jose State squad here in the lounge, arguing the question: resolved: "That the government should cease to use public funds to stimulate business." No decision was rendered.

Minor Flu Epidemic Strikes Campus During Cold Snap

A minor influenza epidemic struck the campus within the week and had bedridden several students, Miss Mary Helen Long, resident nurse, reports.

Only one student has been hospitalized. Jim McPartland, freshman football player, has been confined to one of the wards in the infirmary, because of the flu, with no visitors permitted to see him.

Frank Miller, frosh basketballer, sprained his ankle last Monday during practice, and is likewise in a ward. Mel Carpenter suffered a knee injury during the frosh game with Santa Clara last week. He was taken to Saint Mary's hospital in San Francisco, and thence to the college infirmary, where he is recovering, Miss Long stated.

John Muir, famed naturalist and so-called "father" of national parks, will be honored by a fete at the 1939 California world's fair next April 22.

A gigantic state-wide celebration will lead up to the opening of the 1939 Golden Gate International exposition on San Francisco bay's Treasure island next February 18.

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Frosh Wait, But Bronco Debaters Fail to Show

Topic to Be Argued At Later Date, Schools Agree

Scheduled to debate on the affirmative side of the resolution that: "Fascism constitutes a greater menace to American democracy than does Communism," a frosh forensic team of William McDonald and Horway Witteman waited in vain last Tuesday evening in the lounge for the Santa Clara frosh debate team to arirve.

A belated phone call, however, informed frosh debate manager, Al Lingea, that the Bronco debaters would be unable to fulfill the engagement, but that they were willing to re-schedule the same case during the coming week.

John Crosby and Horway Witteman travel down the peninsula on November 29, to meet another Bronco forensic team, taking the negative side of the Fascism-Communism controversy, to be presented that evening before a group of Santa Clara students.

On Tuesday, November 1, George West and Louis de Alva affirmed the resolution "That all state sales taxes should be abolished and the resulting burden placed upon the higher income groups," in meeting two young ladies from the University of California, in the lounge.

Italian Group Appoints Leaders

Sport, Lecture and Social Committees To Handle Program

Members of the Dante club met last night to formulate committees to handle the Dante club's social and business programs for the remainder of the season, according to Walter Calcagno, president of the society.

Felix Castagnola, pre-medical student, was chosen chairman of the lecture committee for the remainder of the semester. A series of faculty lecturers has been sponsored by the Dante club, in which every month a member of the faculty addresses the members of the society.

Heading the entertainment committee will be Ilo Scatena, vice-president of the club. Scatena has chosen a committee consisting of Louis Antonini, Al Gonnella, Paul Reginato, to assist him in the coming social this month.

Basketball games have been tentatively scheduled with the Santa Clara Nobili and University of San Francisco Maraschi, Italian clubs, according to Dante Magnani, athletic director of the Dante club. Because of conflicting events, no definite dates have been scheduled for the games, Magnani explained.

The Dante club will donate to the library this week pamphlets on "Venice," "Rome," and "Winter Sports in Italy." Each week pamphlets concerning famous and historical Italian cities will be donated to the library, Calcagno stated.

San Francisco Will Honor Patron Saint With Yearly Fete

Following a suggestion by Brother Leo of the college faculty, observance of a Saint Francis of Assisi day will become an annual event in San Francisco, it was announced recently by Dr. Charles Hobrecht, chairman of the Saint Francis monument committee.

October 5 has been set aside for the day on which the patron saint of the transbay city will be honored.

The celebration will be conducted under the leadership of public spirited men and women of all creeds, according to plans made by the committee heads.

Heading the executive committee for the fete is Angelo J. Rossi, mayor of San Francisco, aided by Brother Leo, Richard C. Queen, grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, Andrew B. Leary, Dr. Charles McCarthy, and Richard M. Tobin.

Post-Season Game

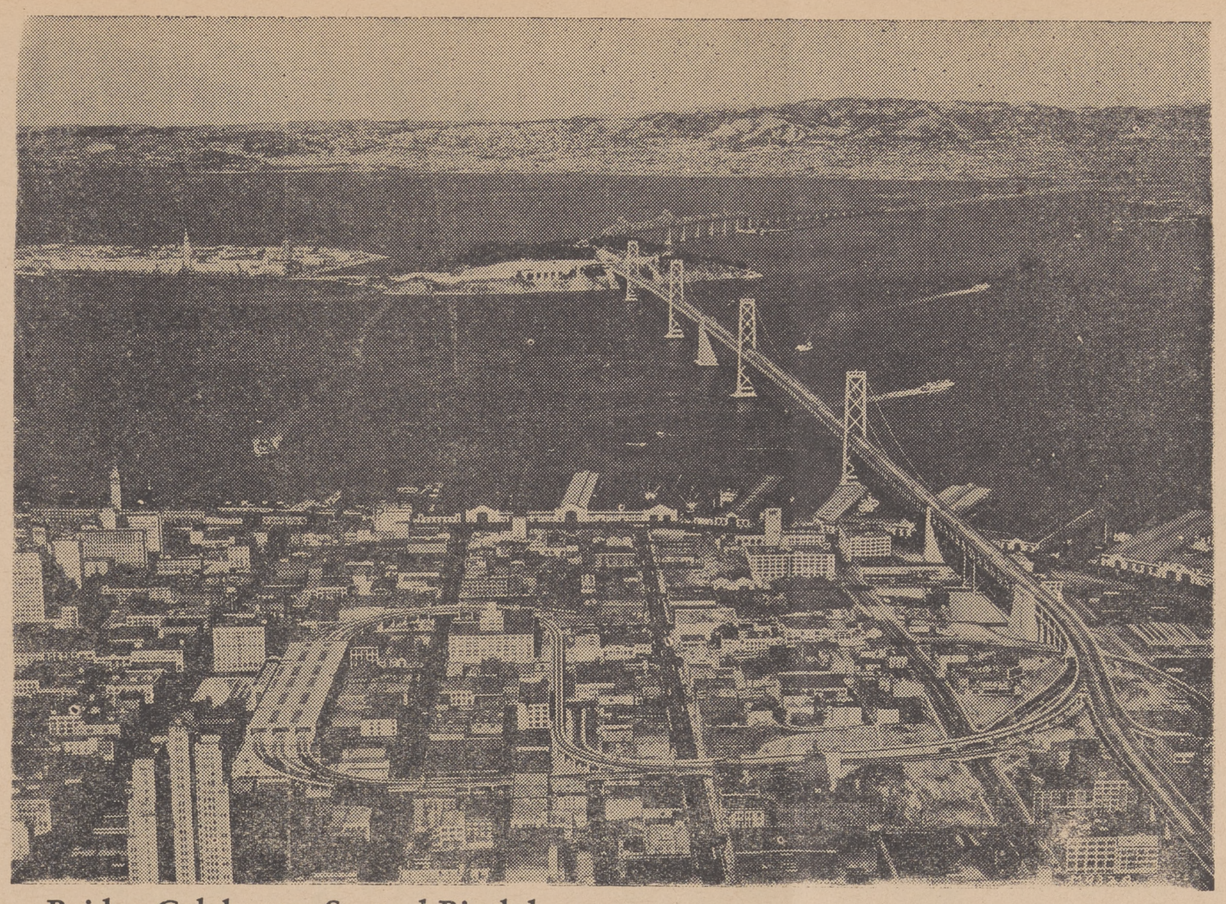
(Continued from page Two)

ing scored 236 points as against 51 for the opposition.

Texas Tech Unbeaten

Tech has trimmed Montana state, 35-0; Wyoming, 39-0; Duquesna, 7-6; Oklahoma City, 60-0; Montana, 19-13; Texas Mines, 14-7; Loyola of New Orleans, 55-0, and Gonzaga, 7-0. They meet New Mexico tomorrow.

Rice, usually one of the better teams in the southwest, this year hasn't fared very well, having won only three and lost four. Next season Rice, blessed with a veteran team, should enjoy a good season.



Bay Bridge Celebrates Second Birthday

Pictured here is the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge as it looks two years after being opened for traffic. In the left foreground may be seen the electric railway terminal, nearly completed, from which will operate the trains carrying students from San Francisco to Saint Mary's college early in January. The picture shows the route of the railway from the bridge to the terminal building.

—Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Boyd Judd

There seems to be no end to the medical uses to which the comparatively new drug known usually as sulfanilamide can be put. In its short career it has proved to be far and away the best cure ever found for pneumonia, meningitis, childbed fever and various forms of streptococcus infections. And it now looks as if this "miracle medicine" is going to prove an effective weapon against what appears to be a totally unrelated affliction—blindness.

Trachoma is a particular form of blindness that hits between 2,000 and 3,000 new victims in the United States alone every year. It has been with mankind as long as mankind can remember. Centuries before Christ Egyptian doctors recognized and recorded cases of it, and every era since has borne witness to effects. In our own time it takes its heaviest toll among the American Indians, some 30,000 of whom suffer from it.

Trachoma is not exactly a pleasant disease. Its first signs are little soft lumps that appear on the victim's eyelids and are followed by inflammation and discharge. Then a thick fleshy film grows over the victim's eye, blocking vision. The film eventually goes away, but in its wake it leaves scars that in seventeen out of every hundred cases cause permanent blindness.

Nobody thought of applying sulfanilamide to trachoma patients until Dr. Fred Loe of the Rosebud, S. D. branch of the U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs got tired of seeing his charges come down with trachoma and decided to see what sulfanilamide could do. It did plenty. (The one consistent thing about this amazingly adaptable drug is that whenever it works, it's always sensational.) Lr. Loe treated 140 of his trachoma patients with the drug. No less than 114 were cured. One 47-year-old man said that he saw more than he had ever seen before in his entire life.

Eye specialists have since developed a high state of excitement about the whole thing, and if further experiments, to be conducted by them in conjunction with Dr. Loe on afflicted Indian school children, prove anywhere near as successful, the cure will be attempted on a national and even international scale.

Trees, shrubs, and flowers native to the eleven states which will exhibit in the hall of western states at the 1939 California world's fair, will be planted around the building.

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Judge Louis H. Ward Elected to District Court of Appeals

Judge Louis H. Ward, one of Saint Mary's four justices, will assume membership in the district court of appeals of San Francisco, first district, as a result of the recent elections.

To take over his new position Judge Ward resigned from the superior court of San Francisco county. He was a graduate of the Saint Mary's law school in 1900.

The judge received a majority of the votes as the people voted for the first time under the new state law which does not permit the names of opposition candidates on the ballot.

Suisun Farmers Will Hear Talk By Brother Edward

Guest speaker at the Suisun Valley Farm Center on December 1, will be Brother Bede Edward, head of the department of education.

Rumor has it that "The Nuts of Contra Costa County" will be the topic of an address which the north bay agriculturists will hear. It is thought that the speaker will sing the praises of our county's walnut crop, said to be the greatest of any county in the nation.

The Suisun talk is one of a series which the well-known speaker has been giving during the course of the fall semester. Last week he was a guest speaker at Pleasanton and at Vallejo.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Dinner Dance Success

The numerous members and their friends who attended the Annual Dinner Dance on the Saturday evening prior to the Gael-Bronco clash must have felt certain that victory was in store for them because the event was one of the most successful held in recent years.

The affair which was held in the Mart club in San Francisco, drew a fine attendance and all of those present were unanimous in the thought that they had spent a very pleasant evening.

Especially gratifying to the committee in charge, which was under the direction of Elton Lawless, was the large number of out-of-town alumni who attended.

As the Season Ends

Now that the football season is fast drawing to a close, we are able to inspect the fine records of several of the younger Saint Mary's stars who have been coaching in the high schools throughout the state. We are very happy to report that Wagner Jorgensen '36 turned out an unbeaten and unscored on team at McCloud high school. Al Nichelini '35 and Jack Danilovich '34, co-coaches at Weed high school brought their team home to a championship. Herm Meister '36 also had a championship team at Napa high school. Two of our younger San Francisco coaches made a fine record in their league. Bill Fischer '32 had another successful season at Commerce high school, while Red Scheflin '32, the new coach at George Washington high school, did a wonderful job with a team which was playing its first season in the league. All of the sports writers were high in their praise of Red's efforts and claim that never before in the history of the San Francisco league has a first year team made such an excellent record.

Alumni Here and There

Thomas Nolan '35 visited the campus on Monday on his return to his home in Hawaii after touring Europe for several months. He reports that Herc Fletcher '35 and Bill Carpenter '34 are doing well as prospective young executives in Honolulu.

James O'Hare is studying medicine at Stanford. We also understand that Ralph Metz '35 will succumb to the darts of Dan Cupid and be married in San Francisco next Saturday. Two alumni are contesting for the record of travelling the fartherest to witness the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game. One is Ted Smyth '38 who came all the way from Salt Lake City, Utah, and his rival is John Leary x'39, who with his parents come to San Francisco from Burke, Idaho.

The Los Angeles United of the Alumni sent many ex-Gaels to report on the contest. Among them are Hiroshi Mukaye '38, Coleman Kezeli '38, Floyd Maxham '36, Ned O'Laughlin '36 and his brother Tom x'40 and Thomas Conway x'40. Kezeli is doing graduate work at USC for his teacher's certificate. Floyd Maxham is backfield coach with the undefeated Whittier college team. Tom O'Laughlin goes to the Texas League in the spring for experience before joining the Detroit Tigers.

John Giannoni '38 will enter USC at Christmas with his former team mater Ernie Jorge '38 to obtain their teacher's credentials.

Congratulations to High "Bucky" O'Connor who had double cause to rejoice on the Little-Big Game when he became the proud father of another nine-pound baby boy.

Congratulations also to Marty Kordick on the birth of another baby boy to his wife.

Thanks

For all of the above information we give thanks to those two conscientious news-hawks Public Relations Counsel Havelock Hunter and Dean Twomey who answered our plea for news in the last issue of the COLLEGIAN.

Gael Alumni of Siskiyou county and its environs will hold a reunion at Weed tomorrow evening, we learn in a letter from Louis Mancini, '35. Special greetings to the group from Brother Albert will be read. Expected to attend are Wag Jorgensen, '36, Al Nichelini, '35, Jack Danilovich, '35 and Sad Sam Miller, '37. All have just finished successful seasons at various high schools in the northern counties.

Late bulletins inform us that George De Lew, '28, "Felawshipe" in the Saint Mary's production of *Everyman*, was presented with a young daughter last Tuesday.

Timothy J. Canty, '23, erstwhile executive secretary of the association, is back again in Oakland, after a brief sojourn in Los Angeles.

Al Gurney, 32, is putting the finishing touches on a course in aviation at San Diego under the tutelage of the Navy. One of half a dozen Gaels who have taken up flying as a profession, he was tutored at Pensacola by none other than "Toots" Kasper, former varsity fullback.

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Salt Water Sagas Recital Theme Of Brother Leo

During the coming week Brother Leo is scheduled to give several important lectures in the bay area.

The only one open to the public, however, is that sponsored by the Western Women's Club. It is to be given at the Community Playhouse in San Francisco. The title is "Rolling Down to Rio."

"Rolling Down to Rio" is a recital of the sea poetry of many of the world's most eminent writers. Included among these are Kipling, Sir Henry Newbolt, John Masefield, present poet-laureate of England, and W. McGeehan, formerly of San Francisco.

Brother Leo' other talks are to be given to his classes at the University of California Extension Schools in San Francisco and in Berkeley. They will not be open to the public.

St. Elizabeth's Students to Hear Faculty Talker

"Christian Education" was the topic of Brother Bede Edward's lecture given this morning at Saint Elizabeth's high school in Oakland.

Brother Edward, who is head of the local education department spoke to the entire Saint Elizabeth's student body.

Shadowing the Gaels . . .

(Continued from page Two)

ours. 'Nuff said. Villanova has a great team again led by John Wysocki, All-American end cendidate. Their basketball squad is a consistent winner, too, having lost five games out of 30 last year.

Lone-Wolf Meitz

It was difficult to keep Ken Meitz on the campus for the visit, since he soon learned that Bryn Mawr, exclusive girls' school, was nearby, and was continually straying off in lone-wolf dashes toward the school.

Thence through New Jersey to New York. New York is so small (?) it took us one and one-half hours to locate a way across the Hudson into it. We landed in the city 3 minutes after 5 p.m and were actually terrified.

The people drained from the buildings into the streets, ignoring everything except the objective they had in mind.

The traffic and congestion is terrific, and but for one-way streets the cars could never move. Taxis are the main mode of transportation, for they are quite inexpensive. A feud exists between company cabs and the independents, so a fisticuffs exchange between drivers is not infrequent.

Park Avenooooing

Through thick and thin we won our way to the headquarters of the Gaels, the Waldorf-Astoria. Letting the doorman care for the car, we paraded into the Park Avenoo hotel and were received as a modern Christopher Columbus and company. Father Manning and Jim Smith arranged everything to make our stay the best of our young years. After toileting, Jim Smith took us to dinner at the Paradise club where Russ Morgan performed. With eyes agog, we saw the beauties of Broadway parade before us. Included in the show was the most beautiful girl in Paradise, who in Bob Smith's estimation is "plenty sharp"

At Jack Dempsey's later we witnessed pictures of his greatest fights, Firpo, and Tunney. Jack was campaigning, so we missed him.

Marigold to Sinnott

The evening was ended at Jimmy Kelly's club in Greenwich village where a certain Miss Leslie—she of the devastating red hair and ravishing white gown—succumbed before the wiles of Glenn Sinnott. A marigold to Glenn for the season's catch!

To be continued next week.

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Heavy Frosts Damage Many Plants Here

Landscaping Plan Reecives Setback From Cold Snap

The recent heavy frosts in this vicinity have destroyed many of the choice plants and flowers that heretofore decorated Saint Mary's colorful campus, stated Mr. Hamilton, superintendent of grounds.

Having blackened the large Canna bulbs that form the color background of the garden quadrangle in front of the chapel, the cold weather killed a number of valuable plants in the Spanish pateos adjacent to the Brothers' living quarters. However, there still are enough plants surviving the morning frosts to keep the grounds covered with a variety of color.

The weeks that have heretofore grown in front of Galileo and Dante halls are being cleaned away and the ground is to be cultivated immediately afterwards. In p lace of the weeds, weeping willow trees are to be planted as part of the fall planting program, said Mr. Hamilton.

The shrubbery in the vicinity of the administrations offices is to be trimmed back in the near future in order to allow new growth to fill in and give the bushes a richer color.

A landscaping project is soon to be put under way in the triangle where the three roads meetin in front of Saint Mary's college. Many plants and shrubs are to be planted there to give the approach to the college more beauty.

How millions of dollars worth of chemicals are made each year from common salt water brine will be shown at the 1939 Golden Gate International exposition on Treasure island.

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CAMPUS CORDS MAN OF THE WEEK

... A student committee has been appointed to select the CAMPUS CORDS MAN OF THE WEEK, the student, who in their opinion, reflects the true spirit of the school in scholarship, athletics or other student activity. Each week a pair of the famous
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Saint Mary's Collegian

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BOYD JUDD '39, ROGER HEIDENREICH '41, LESTER DOLE '41, GEORGE FARNHAM '42, CARL NELSON '42, HORWAY WITTEMAN '42, RAYMOND HENWOOD '42

SPORTS

JACK SIMS '40, JOHN CRAMPTON '40, LEO HAGGERTY '41, WILLIAM SPEHAR '40, JOSEPH CONE '39, JAMES RARIG '39

CIRCULATION

JAMES BUTLER '40, LOUIS ANTONINI '42

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Large Delegation Desired At Sullivan Contest

REPRESENTING Saint Mary's in the eleventh annual Sullivan contest to be held in San Francisco Tuesday will be John Williams, manager of the local debating squad.

He will be seeking Saint Mary's third consecutive victory in competition against the finest speakers of California's Catholic colleges.

Entered in the contest, which is sponsored by Ignatian council, No. 35 of the YMI, will be orators from Loyola, Santa Clara and San Francisco universities.

In past years Saint Mary's speakers have won the contest without the support of a delegation from the campus, and apparently the lack of interest in the event has not been confined to this institution alone.

Somewhat tired of expending a large sum of money without receiving any evidences of interest in return, the sponsors have threatened to abolish the annual oratorical affair unless more interest is displayed.

That Saint Mary's has an interest in oratory and forensics is shown by the large attendance that is present at all campus debates.

It is not too much to ask the students to extend that interest to the Sullivan contest for in this annual event speaking that excels is the keynote of the evening.

There is no doubt that the topic "The Right to Strike" will bring forth ideas well worth the inconvenience of a trip to San Francisco.

Let's be sure that Saint Mary's students do their part in having the Sullivan contest remain as one of the outstanding oratorical competitions of the Pacific coast.

The date is Tuesday, November 22. The time is 8:15 p.m., and the place is the Young Men's Institute Hall at 50 Oak street in San Francisco.

Get the Class of '42 Off On the Right Foot

APPROACHING rapidly is the date for the frosh "Thank You" dance, traditionally the first social event undertaken by the first year men.

It is imperative that the class of '42 get off to a good start so that they will have a firm financial foundation for events of the future.

With a successful "Thank You" dance the freshmen will be in a position to build up a fund for their junior prom, the *Gael* and finally their senior week activities.

While all the above mentioned events may be in the distant future experience has shown us that the successful classes in the history of the college have been those that have gotten off to a good start in their freshman year. By supporting the "Thank You" affair we can foster the spirit of confidence which is necessary for any organization that is to be progressive.

Get behind the class of '42! Display that spirit of cooperation which is characteristic of Saint Mary's men. Certainly the frosh have proved their willingness to support the activities of the other classes.

A reciprocation of that same spirit is in order.

CIO, AFL Disputes Halting Recovery of US Business

EARLY this week President Franklin D. Roosevelt suggested to the CIO convention meeting in Pittsburgh, that a settlement of the difficulties existing between the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor would do much to further the cause of unionism in this country.

The benefits that labor and the country as a whole would gain from such action were pointed out by the president, who earlier in the year had also asked the AFL to settle its differences with the CIO.

Under the present set-up, wherein the two rival labor organizations are engaging in disputes such as the one which halted work on the Contra Costa tunnel project, employers who are in no way opposed to the aims of unionism are made the innocent victims.

Employers who are willing to pay union wages, provide reasonable working hours and good working conditions find that they are unable to go ahead with their projects because the two great labor movements are at loggerheads.

In this area, one of the strongest union sections in the United States, the public is becoming tired of the constant labor trouble which has harassed the San Francisco bay area for the past five years.

Disputes in which there are genuine grievances existing and which give rise to difficulties between employers and employees are frequent enough without adding to the number by inter-union troubles.

If the heads of the CIO and the AFL are really interested in the welfare of the workingman, and if they have the interests of the United States at heart they will come to an understanding that will allow business to forge ahead unhindered by the added burden of CIO-AFL disputes.

A continuance of these labor troubles may easily result in great losses to the cause of organized labor.

Moraga Musings

Not satisfied with winning the game by scoring Saint Mary's touchdown, Herb Smith, Gael fullback, hogged all the laurels of the day by walking off with the brilliant red hat, more commonly known as the Harris trophy.

Fighting almost as hard as the defeated Broncos did earlier in the day were several outstanding competitors, among them being Ken Meitz, Primo Brusatti, Jack Williams, Ed Matthews, Crash Donovan, Nick Katzmeyer, Lavine Bettencourt, Jack Crampton, Bill Kirkham, Murray Brennan, and John P. Llewellyn.

The Muser extends his congratulations to the juniors for staging a "best ever" affair.

To George McPeake, who was chairman of the victory dance celebration, the Muser awards the razzberry of the week. It seems that Georgie lost his bankroll betting on Santa Clara.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

Al Speckens refused to claim his girl friend at the game Sunday?

Al Andrade and Joe Cone, a couple of charter members of the Kampus Karacter Klub, had the battle of the ages over a nickel tip?

Santa Clara is giving Dominican college a supper dance tonight?

Joe Donnelly, usually a peace-loving individual, is out for the scalp of one very prominent freshman who doesn't know when silence is golden?

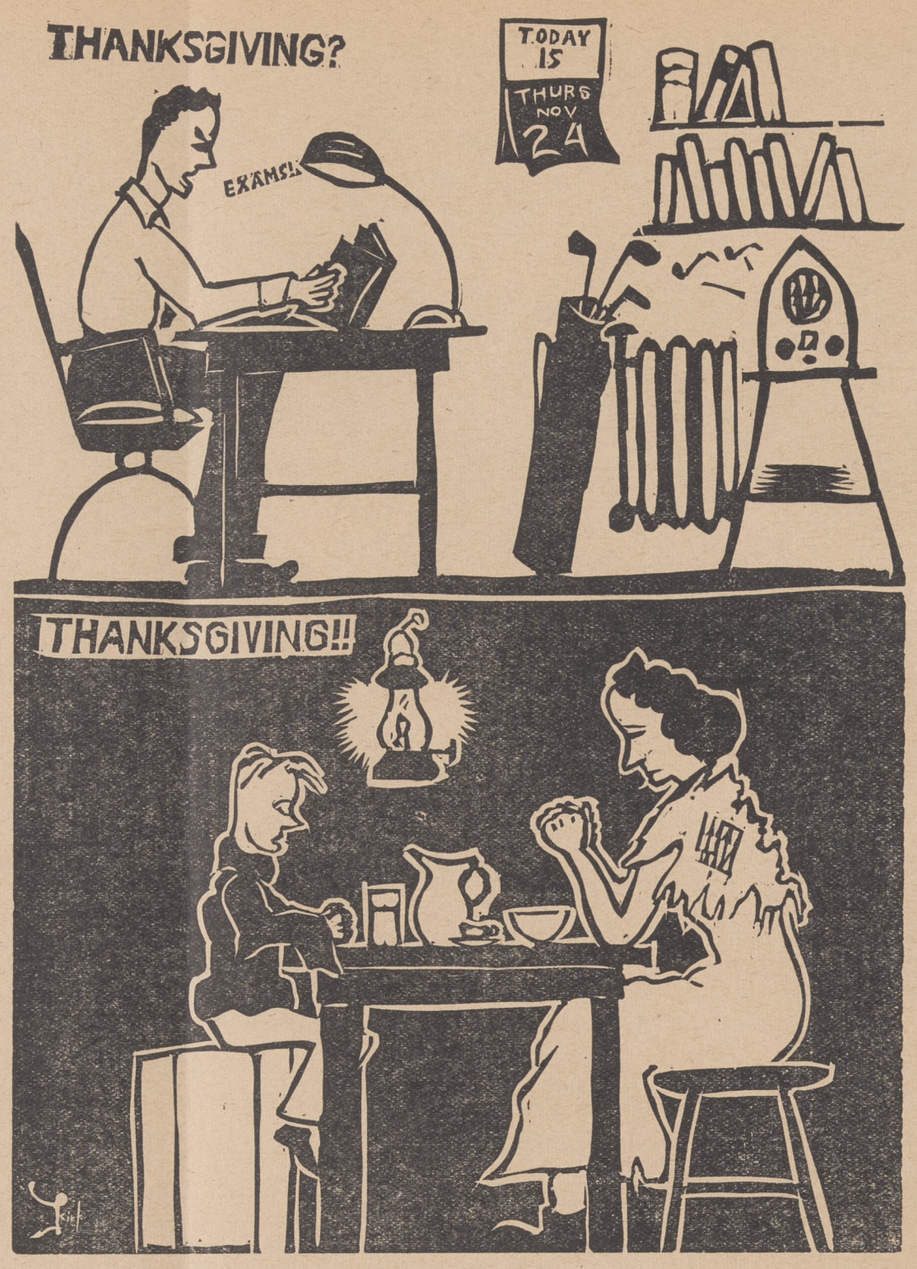
Bill Lawlor was one of the few who attended classes on Monday morning?

George Dooley won in a walk in deciding who returned to the campus last following the jig?

Never in recent years has campus opinion been so divided as to who should have won the hat?

Jim Brady's singing at the KC rally was an interesting thing to *watch?*

Bob Fleitz gets around quite a bit for a young fellow with a standard line of jokes that are pulled on schedule without fail?



By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

THOUGHTFUL citizens, suspicious alike of fascism and communism, find intelligent support of their attitude in Mr. Ludwig Lewisohn's "Up Stream":

Democracy and Literature

"A democratic community, in order to be free, wise, self-governed, needs minds that are so—minds that will think closely, resist delusions, discriminate, and really will and choose. An historic and philosophic culture is, in a democracy, no longer a luxury or an accomplishment. It is a bitter necessity. Lacking it, the group life is at the mercy of every odious folly, of every brazen demagogue, of every machine boss, of every catchword. But how shall we persuade our masters, the hardwareman and the undertaker, that what John and Wesley need for good citizenship, for honest citizenship, in the plain and literal sense, is not more skill, but history, philosophy, economics, literature—a spiritual background, a sense of values, a vision of man's life, of 'Florence, Weimar, Athens, Rome'?"

Many of our readers, agreeing with Mr. Lewisohn that without vision democracy must perish, will add, "Nothing can take the place of religion." True. But sometimes even the most earnest of us fail to see that likewise nothing can take the place of literature. If the spirit of a historic and philosophic culture can best be transmitted and kept alive by religion, the forms of that culture, its way of saying things and making things and honoring things, can be best transmitted and kept alive by literature. Profound indeed is that conception of education, favored notably by the Jesuits but not exclusively by them, which makes the Catholic Faith and the classics of Greece and Rome the poles of teaching and study. About those two, "Florence, Weimar, Athens, Rome" unswervingly rotate.

Faith and the classics—these are the preservers of democracy! By faith we mean the Catholic Faith, for therein lies the fulness and the validity of the religious instinct in this believing world; and by the classics we mean those books, no matter when written or in what language, which the best minds of humanity have refused to allow to perish from the earth.

Those say well who declare that to conserve our democracy we must have education. But the only conserving education is that which gives God His place in the classroom and in life and which opens the eyes and souls of the young to the truth and beauty and idealism of the best literature. "Not more skill, but a spiritual background, a sense of values" in the things of the spirit and the things of the mind.

HERE is a paragraph from Papini to pin in your hat. The Florentine writer may still be something of the wild man he used to call himself, but he is a bit of a wise man, too. In his book on St. Augustine—whom he likes to think he resembles—Papini engages in a little psychological commentary that is more than passing shrewd. He shows how the single-track mind goes off the track in any one of seven ways. Suppose you check the seven roads to error, and out of your knowledge of history and your observation of life put after each the name of a man who went wrong that way:

Seven Ways to Go Wrong

"Unilateral minds are subject to error and sterility. He who is all intellect and pure logic is the prisoner of formulae, of syllogisms, of abstract terminologies, and has no hold on reality, which in its entirety is irreducible to concepts. Intelligence when it exists alone is not even capable of understanding. He who is all heart loses himself in diffusive outpourings; he who is merely intuitive and impulsive may have moments of wonderful insight, but he will always end in uncertainty or be led into heresy by self-esteem. He who considers only externals and forms, discipline and the letter of the law, runs the risk of becoming either a Pharisee or a bigot. He who trusts only in himself and in his personal experience ends as a Lutheran; he who gives himself up exclusively to mechanical forms of devotion, ends as a Tibetan monk. Extremes are always dangerous when the spirit is dominated by one alone; when they work together they become fruitful."

Thoughts of the Week

"Utility comes first everywhere. But what is utility but an end that can be seen by even the most short-sighted? All the great ends lie further."—Lord Dunsany in *My Ireland.*

"There are few classes of people more prone to believe evil reports about others than that of respectable church members."—Theodore Maynard in *Odyssey of Francis Xavier.*

"And while I at length debate and beat the bush,
There shall step in other men and catch the birds."—John Heywood.

"Summaries are great falsifiers and must not be trusted. A skeleton is a poor illustration of a man."—St. John Ervine in *The Observer,* London.

The Bystander

By Bill Glackin

We were more than a little surprised to see McGillicuddy open the door—without knocking, as usual—and walk in.

"Hello," we said, not too enthusiastically. "Thought you were in exile."

"Nothing to it," he said, with something of the old McGillicuddy nonchalance. "I got tired of hiding out and walked into the front office the other day to give himself up. They never even heard of me. Imagine!"

We expressed the proper sympathy for his hurt pride, and asked him what was on his mind.

"I'm worried," he said. "What do you think is wrong with everybody around here? All the boys are down in bed. And I just heard they called off school for a couple of days. Is that right?"

That, we said, was right.

"Somebody said it was dia—diar—dysentery," he ventured, giving up on the spelling. "What do you think?"

McGillicuddy asking us what we think is a rare thing indeed, so we whipped out our pet theory quick-like. "Intestinal flu," we said, trying to sound authoritative.

"You mean intestinal flow?" he asked, neatly dodging the mashie-niblick we swung at his head. (We always carry a mashie-niblick around, just for such cracks as that.)

We were about to deliver our Special Withering Answer No. 239 when something stopped us. "What was that noise?" we asked.

"Oh," said McG. a bit uncertainly. "You noticed it too, huh?"

"It sounded like a growl," we ventured "You didn't bring a dog in here with you, did you?"

McGillicuddy shook his head. "Maybe—" he was stopped by a repetition of the same sound.

"It came from there," we said, pointing an accusing finger at his stomach.

"So it did," he agreed, a little wonderingly. He looked at us. We looked at him. We both thought of the same thing. At this point there was a third growl, much louder than the other two.

McGillicuddy got a little white. "I'll be right back," he said, and tried hard to look as if he weren't hurrying as he bolted out the door.

"You hope," we muttered under our breath, wondering, as we crossed our fingers, who would be next.

Collegiana

By James Robertson

You English Majors . ..

Toward a more picturesque speech . . .
. . . She's a centipede for putting her foot in it.
. . . She put her problems away for a brainy day.
. . . Pointless as a pretzel.
. . . She looked as if she had been poured into her clothes and had forgotten to "say when."
. . . She shifted her brain into neutral and let her tongue idle on.
. . . The secret was hushed about from place to place.

An amusing incident has just come to light which only goes to prove that professors may be as humorous as they are studious. It seems that the quarter was just over and Thomas J. Twomey, of the recording Twomeys, sent one of his official edicts to the history department demanding the quarterly grades. The extreme gravity of the situation was being discussed in the history office when the head of the department in a husky, resolute tone declared: "Twomey can have his marks! But I'll take the Ritz Brothers!"

Charity

During exam week at Georgia Tech, a professor found the first half of a two-part exam on his desk without a name. After reading it over, he stood up before the class and holding the paper in his hand, said: "Will the dumbest person in the room please stand, and maybe we can find out to whom this paper belongs?" The minutes ticked by. Finally a student rose. The professor asked: "So you're the dumbest one?" The student replied meekly: "No, sir, I just didn't like to see you standing there by yourself."

No Explanation

According to Frank K. Walter, University of Minnesota librarian, dime novels got their start toward popularity as Sunday school literature.

Campus Cars

Students at Purdue university have to purchase university licenses before they are allowed to drive their cars on the campus.